

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

# The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Wm. R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



## PEACE AND TRANQUILLITY

**M**OST people, who are fortunate enough to "get away from it all," are glad to find a quiet restful spot in the country or by the sea or lakeside. But it must always be borne in mind, after all, that true peace is of the heart; inward peace. Christ said: "My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you." What a glorious legacy to those who claim it theirs! Reader, is it well with your soul?

Drop Thy still dews of quietness,  
Till all our strivings cease:  
Take from our souls the strain and stress,  
And let our ordered lives confess  
The beauty of Thy peace.

Breathe through the heats of our desire  
Thy coolness and Thy balm;  
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire;  
Speak through the earthquake, wind, and fire,  
O still small voice of calm!—J. G. Whittier.

# Readers' Contributions

ARTICLES AND MESSAGES ON VARIED THEMES

## HANDS THAT SPEAK

BY MRS. MAJOR C. CLITHEROE

RECENTLY two pictures of hands drew my attention, both seeming to speak volumes, yet in vastly different aspects. One of these was the well-known painting of "Praying Hands" by Durer; the other, a press release photograph of the hands of a Korean war-victim.

The painting of "Praying Hands," seen often in religious periodicals, was originally a labor of love. The painters, one aging, the other quite young, met in a large city where both were trying to eke out an existence, and at the same time, study from great masters. To do both tasks proved very taxing, so they came to a mutual agreement. They

well. The younger man became proficient and sold one or two of his paintings; and thus provided with life's necessities he called on his older friend to keep his bargain, and go on with his studies. But in the meantime, something had happened. Unnoticed even by himself, the years had taken their toll. The hands, once so sensitive and supple with the brush had become coarse and stiffened and unresponsive to any toil, save that of hard labor to which they had been used.

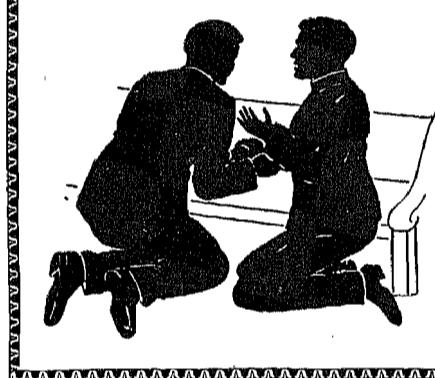
## Coarse and Unresponsive

Again and again the artist attempted to produce the art which was a part of his very being, but again and again he gave up in de-

The other picture, a newspaper release, depicts hands of a very different type. Two hands, upright through the blanket of snow—are all that speak of the war-victim who lies beneath. Shackled, even in death, they leave the imagination to ponder the crime, if any, of the one who lies beneath the cold blanket. The caption reads, "Mute Appeal."

One involuntarily shudders at this picture of compulsion, hatred, war and death. How contrasting with the "Praying Hands" depicting unity of thought and desire, of a conscious, living, loving, willing surrender to God and His will! How different these two pair of hands, yet how like the two aspects of life.

## THE REASON WHY YOU NEED TO BE SAVED



YOU need Salvation because of the effect it will have upon your own heart and life.

You need Salvation because of the difference it will make in your influence upon other people—in your own home, when about your daily work, and in all your relationships.

You need Salvation because without it you will be eternally lost, and the only way you can be sure of finding it is by seeking it at once.

The way of Salvation is by repentance, confession, and faith. Seek God now, and He will pardon and receive you, through Christ who died for every sinner.

would alternate, one doing completely manual tasks to provide food and lodging, while the other studied exclusively. After some discussion the older man persuaded the younger to study, while he worked at the only employment he could find, manual labor. The boy spent his time as an earnest scholar of the art he so dearly loved.

Time passed. The plan worked

spair. Seeing his keen disappointment the young man, who felt he owed so much, longed for a way to somehow recompense his friend. Returning one day to their rooms, he entered noiselessly to find his friend kneeling in prayer with his hands upraised. Quickly he found his materials, and in a few moments had pictured those working, selfless, loving, reverent hands, deeply-lined with veins which crossed and threaded over work-hardened knuckles to the expressive finger tips—clasped in prayer. No, he could not bring back youth and activity and long-cherished dreams to his friend. But he would make him famous too—which objective has been reached, and down through the years, the "Praying Hands" became well known.

Bound and free; held by hate or moved by love! Unloving and unloved, or loving and giving, slave of sin or slave of love.

## Sad Hands

Only a mother knows the thrill of her baby's first prayer; tiny hands clasped in prayer to the unseen but present God! How sad are hands that have never prayed, or sadder still, those that have once known but have lost the art of prayer! Now bound with sinful habits they can only be loosed by the Saviour. But, thank God, He wants to free them, to bring life and love and hope in place of hatred, defeat and death of the soul!

He can break every fetter  
He can set you free!

## TIDINGS OF JOY

SUPPOSE some dear friend, whose faithfulness you can trust, should come to you to say, "I have some good news; almost too good to seem true, but nevertheless from this day all things in your life may be changed." God has many messengers who have been sent out with a message of "good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

The good news is that the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. Repent and believe the gospel, Christ said: "Except ye turn and become as little children ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

J. Parsloe.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.  
Psalm 92:1.

T HANKFULNESS as a duty and as a delight is prominent in the Bible. It should have a large place in our lives, for thankfulness is the

declarative mood of gratitude, a bright fire in the world's frigid zone, a great incentive to faith, a glorifier of God. Many fail more often in gratitude than in any other of the Christian graces.

Dr. Robert G. Lee.

## Thanksgiving

**D**aily   
Strength  
for DAILY NEEDS

## Portions for the Devotional Period

"Day by day," the promise reads,  
Daily strength for daily needs;  
Cast foreboding fears away.  
Take the manna of today.

**SUNDAY:**  
Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other Name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

Acts 4:12.  
What is the name of Jesus to thee?  
Art thou His fame extending?  
Dost thou obey? He says, "Follow Me,  
Life in My service be spending!"

**MONDAY:**  
Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord.—Psalm 130:1.  
Thou who didst on Calvary bleed,  
Thou who dost for sinners plead,  
Help me in my time of need;  
Jesus, hear my cry.

**TUESDAY:**  
Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.

Philippians 2:5.  
Lord, as to Thy dear cross we flee,  
And plead to be forgiven,  
So let Thy life our pattern be,  
And form our souls for heaven.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
How precious also are Thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them.

Psalm 139:17.  
When all Thy mercies, O my God!  
My rising soul surveys,  
Transported with the view, I'm lost  
In wonder, love, and praise.

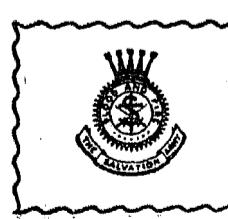
**THURSDAY:**  
O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out!—Romans 11:33.  
God moves in a mysterious way,  
His wonders to perform;  
He plants His footsteps in the sea,  
And rides upon the storm.

**FRIDAY:**  
Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them: for the Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

Deuteronomy 31:6.  
Soldiers who to Christ belong,  
Trust ye in His word, be strong.

**SATURDAY:**  
But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ.

Philippians 3:7.  
When I survey the wondrous cross  
On which the Prince of glory died,  
My richest gain I count but loss,  
And pour contempt on all my pride.



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## Wait

*If but one message I may leave behind,  
One single word of courage for my kind,  
It would be this—Oh, brother, sister, friend,  
Whatever life may bring, What God may send,  
No matter whether clouds lift soon or late,  
Take heart and wait.*

*Despair may tangle darkly at your feet,  
Your faith be dimmed and hope once cool and sweet,  
Be lost, but suddenly above a hill,  
A lamp, set on a heavenly sill,  
Will shine for you and point the way to go,  
How well I know.*

*For I have waited through the dark and I  
Have seen a star rise in the blackest sky  
Repeatedly—it has not failed me yet.  
And I have learned God never will forget  
To light His Lamp. If we but wait for it,  
It will be lit.*

Grace Noll Crowell.

## The Word Behind Us

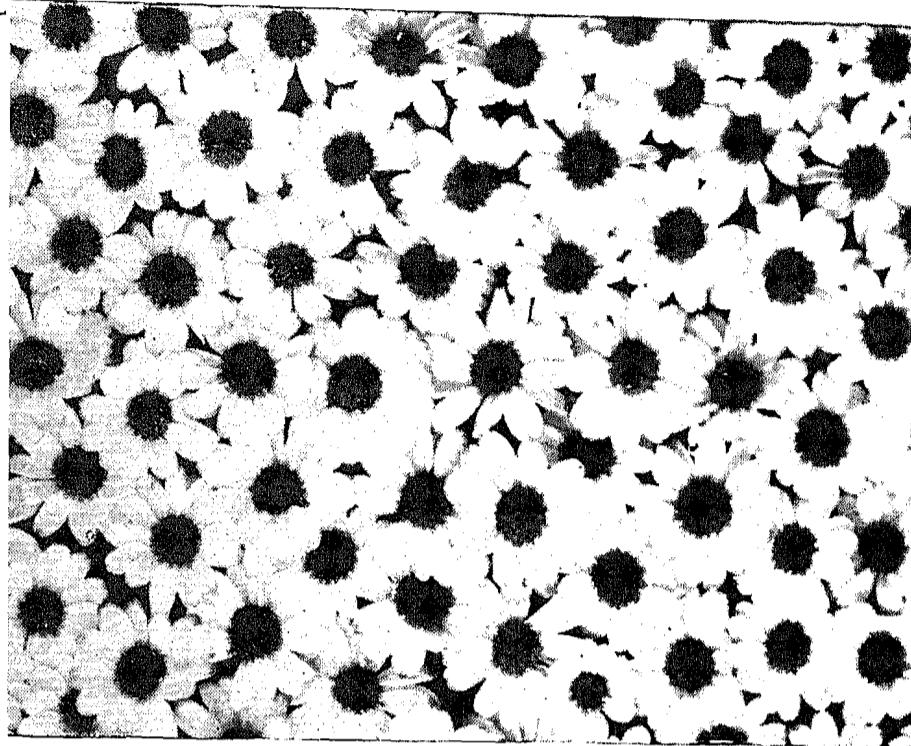
BY ANGEL LANE

WE were greatly interested in an article that appeared in a recent War Cry, in which was quoted Proverbs 4:26. — "Ponder the path of thy feet." It reminded us of the word of Isaiah 30:21 "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying: 'This is the Way . . . when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left.'"

It was Home League afternoon, and we decided to go on the bus that went forty minutes earlier than our usual time. Glancing at the kitchen clock, we doubted that we could manage it. However, we heard that word behind us: "Hurry and get ready, anyway." So we did; and as we made sure that the oil-burners in the cookstove were safe to leave, we gave a fleeting glance at the clock.

Just time to get to the bus stop at the end of our 1-0-n-g block! The sidewalk is across the road; and just as we stepped off our front path along came two cars. "Oh, dear!

# Each Alike?



**N**O, not quite, for each flower is different, and each has its own particular charm and fragrance: Similarly no two persons are exactly alike, though they may appear alike. The Heavenly Father regards each one of His children as

now we have to wait for them, and we'll miss that bus after all!"

Instead, the first car stopped, the door was held open, and we got a ride right up town, and to a corner MUCH closer to the Hall than the bus would have taken us! The driver of the car was our insurance agent when we lived in another part of the town; now, he lives just along the block from us; yet we do not meet him oftener than once or twice in a year.

For us, the "lift" was twofold, for we felt the loving hand of our Heavenly Father, in the incident. Now, as we write, our mind goes back to many occasions when "the word behind" us has meant cross-bearing; decisions hard to make; sometimes much of grief; again we have had unexpected joys; delightful surprises; downright good fun by listening for, and to, that "word"—our Father's plan for us, in our everyday life!

separate persons. Even, as Jesus said, the very hairs of their heads are numbered. God knows the heart, the desires, the needs of every human soul. He KNOWS, He LOVES, He CARES.

So, if you are tempted to feel that in God's sight human beings are all lumped together in the mass, consider the flowers of the field. God has touched them each individually with His wonderful hand. They all are hand-painted, so to speak. God

speaks to the individual heart. He listens to the prayer of the lonely soul. He is nearer than breathing, closer than hands or feet. He is the Shepherd who cares for each member of His flock: "To Him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear His voice: and He calleth His own sheep by name, and leadeth them out. And when He putteth forth His own sheep, He goeth before them and the sheep follow Him: for they know His voice. (John 10:3, 4.)

## A CENTURY AFTER

**I**N one of her lectures Frances Willard told the story of a young nobleman who found himself in a little village in Cornwall, where he had never been before. It was a hot day and he was thirsty, and his thirst increased as he rode down the village streets seeking in vain for a place where something stronger than water could be had.

At last he stopped and made impatient inquiry of an old peasant who was on his way home after a day's toil.

"How is it that I can't get a glass of liquor anywhere in this wretched village of yours?" the young man harshly demanded.

The old man, recognizing the questioner to be a man of rank, pulled off his cap and bowed humbly, but nevertheless there was a proud flash in his faded eyes as he answered quietly:

"My lord, something over a hundred years ago a man named John Wesley came to these parts," and with that, the old peasant walked on.

It would be interesting to know just what the nobleman thought, as he pursued his thirsty way. But what a splendid testimony was this to the preaching of John Wesley! For more than a century the word that he had spoken for his Master had kept the curse of drunkenness out of the village; and who can estimate the influence for good this exerted upon the lives of those sturdy peasants? What nobler memorial could be desired by any Christian minister?

## Divine Pity

*Like as a father pitith his children, so the Lord pitith them that fear Him.*

Psalm 103:13.

**I**N that Father's heart there is pity for our defeats and failures. He knows how heavy is the bias of our nature, how strong is the pull of this evil world. And He is very merciful in His judgments. We can always count upon the pity of our Father God, and He will not quench the dimly burning wick in the poor lamp of our soul, but rather raise it to a flame.—Francis B. James.

## An Inexpensive Gift

**A** SMILE costs nothing, but creates much. It happens in a flash, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. It cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, but it is of no earthly good to anyone until it is given away. So, if in your hurry you meet someone who is too weary to give you a smile, leave one of yours, for no one needs a smile quite so much as he who has none to give.

## God's Good Care

**W**HEN God came to us, and found us lying in the prison-house of our condemnation, and forgave us, we only just began to live. There is a great deal to be done in the way of convalescence, so to speak. He takes us into His infirmary, into His convalescent home and He treats us with the best, and He surrounds us with the best care.—John McNeil.



## CAST-OFF OVERCOAT

Provided An Opportunity For Helping a Soul In Need

**A** WESTERN Divisional Commander was visiting a nearby city and entered a large store to make a small purchase. One of the managers accosted him and said, "I have a top-coat which I am discarding, and if you will call for it at the Y.M.C.A. the man at the desk will give it to you."

Knowing that the corps officer was busy with campaign activities and that there was no social service pick-up in the city, the visitor felt an urge to make the call on his way back to the quarters. Would it be dignifying for an officer of his rank to pick up an old cast-off coat? However, the incident offered an opportunity for service and the call was made. The man at the desk had forgotten to get the parcel ready. Would the Army man please go to the third floor, and call at room 19 and the maid would deliver the coat.

Cordially Greeted

Dragging tired feet up the stairs with an increasing doubt in his mind as to the wisdom of the act, the Salvationist was greeted by the maid as a messenger from heaven. The coat was placed—unwrapped and

heavy—over the arm of the caller who, descending the stairs, approached the exit with a word of thanks to the desk clerk.

The eternal ministry of the Spirit of God however, had not yet been accomplished. If any link of the above chain had been broken—if the call had been left to others, if the parcel had been ready at the counter, if the officer had given up the quest for any reason whatever, he would not have been at the door when a young man entered. Seeing the Army uniform, the man asked: "Would you have a few minutes to spare for conversation?"

## Spiritual Aid

The officer led the enquirer to a nearby room and his spiritual hunger and mental confusion were soon being helped by the Bread of Heaven and Water of Life from the Eternal Word. For over an hour, question and answer, challenge and response, enquiry and explanation went on, with the presence of Christ near. Glancing at his watch, the young man became conscious of the passing time and other calls, but he went with a different look on his

face and an evident trust in his heart. Taking the officer's hand, he thanked him sincerely for his counsel and advice.

The old coat had been forgotten, and its part in the incident seemed to have finished. But perhaps not. It waits at the quarters to give warmth and comfort to some needy man, who may call. In any case it had brought an opportunity for the Holy Spirit to bring warmth and comfort to a cold, needy soul through the humble service of a Salvationist. Praise God!



# Young People

In Their  
'Teens  
and  
Twenties



## INTO THE HIGHWAYS

By Lt.-Commissioner S. C. Gauntlett, Territorial Commander for Germany

WE'RE depending on you, the young and brave-hearted, To push on the battle for God and the right; For many long years we have followed His banner, And wielded the sword in the power of His might. And now, as we answer the summons of Jesus, To put off the armor and lay down the sword, And one by one leave you for mansions in Glory, To rest from our labor and take our reward— We call you to service for Jesus your Saviour, To fight and to conquer, to stand firm and true; And yield not one inch of the ground we have taken. Ye young and brave-hearted, we're depending on you!

### Some Say

"ALCOHOL gives strength." If so, why do athletes abstain while training for a contest which will require all of their strength to win? "Alcohol gives endurance." If so, why do employers always require absolute abstinence from those who are to engage in long and difficult tasks? "Alcohol gives heat." If so, why do travelers in the Arctic and Antarctic regions abstain? "Alcohol steadies the nerves." If so, why do marksmen, surgeons and men whose living depends upon a keen eye and steady hand let alcohol severely alone? "Alcohol sustains health." If so, why do abstainers have less sickness than drinkers? "Alcohol lengthens life." If so, why do insurance companies charge a lower premium to total abstainers? "Alcohol brightens life." If so, why are the darkest and dirtiest places always those where drink shops are most numerous? And why are the worst crimes, the most brutal assaults and the most terrible murders always mixed up with drinking?

The fact is: Alcohol is a mocker— promising one thing and giving another, and whosoever is deceived by it is not wise.—The King's Highway.

### Youth Councils

Motor boats were crowded with eager young folk who attended the Twillingate, Nfld., district young people's councils. On Saturday afternoon tea was provided for the delegates by the Twillingate Youth Group (Pro-Lieut. L. Eason). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Wood, assisted by the District Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Earle, led the meetings.

"Flowers, plants and birds of the Bible" were the questions comprising the quiz in the afternoon, thirteen-year-old Margretta Earle being the winner. The Salvation Army day school children sang and eight young people presented themselves during the appeal for candidates.

The Orange Hall was filled for the night session, when Candidates W. Walsh and J. Cooper and Envoy R. Abbott spoke.

QUESTION time had followed the officer's talk on The Salvation Army at a working men's club, but questions were somewhat slow in being put, and were by no means as critical as the Salvationist had expected.

Suddenly a man, reputedly an agnostic, rose. He had a confession to make.

#### A Violent Man

"I'm hardly the kind of fellow you would expect to hear commanding The Salvation Army. Yet years ago, it caused a turning point in my life. I had been a violent man, often drunk and vicious toward my family. If my dinner did not suit me, it and the plate were hurled against the wall. They were on this particular Sunday. And then I went upstairs to sleep...

"'Chicken pie for dinner tomorrow, my dear!' were my first words to my wife when I came downstairs.

"She was amazed, but I stood by my word, and I've been a different man at home since then. The transformation was due to The Salvation Army having come into our street that Sunday afternoon. I watched and listened from my bedroom window, and the service made me realize what a wretched tyrant I had been. Made me resolve, too, to be a better husband and father. I have reason to be grateful to the Army."

#### A Superior Smile

How many of the multitudes who pass by one of the thousands of open-air meetings held every week by The Salvation Army ever consider what social and spiritual transformations are wrought by this Salvationist activity? They pass by: some with a superior smile, others just indifferent, yet others tossing a coin with an air of generosity toward the little group of uniformed persons at the street corner. Not infrequently the group is large and includes a fine brass band—one of those who are heard on the air or may even have played at Buckingham Palace. Ah, excellent entertainment! Good show! Or it is a small company of men and women possibly not too melodious in music and song, however fervent.

But such open-air meetings have proved a mighty redeeming force in thousands of aimless or hopeless lives. They have been the inspiration of young folk, leading to careers of great usefulness. The joyous singing and music, with the uniforms and the gay flag, have first attracted children and others who lacked a Christian upbringing and given them a vision of the noble purpose and possibilities of life. Many of these often dramatic stories will never be known by the Salvationists who perform their outdoor ministry year in, year out, in fine weather and foul; some come to light only accidentally.\*

#### A Converted Man

Returning from a business voyage to Malta and Gibraltar, some years ago, an Army officer was told this story by one of the liner's engineers, a converted man:

"Not long ago, when our ship was in the home port, an Army band came into the street where I live. As I looked out of the window I

noticed, in the bay of the house next door, our neighbor watching and listening. He professed to be an atheist, and used to deride us in public. But this Sunday afternoon the Army's witness seemed to move him, and after a while he knelt at a chair.

"I had a strange feeling that I ought to call on him. I determined to see him on Monday evening—but instead, that same Sunday evening, my father and I were called in to lay out the man, who had suddenly passed away! The Army band had been God's last messenger to him, and evidently he had responded—in his eleventh hour."

**Took the First Opportunity**  
A Frenchman, passing an Army hall in north-east London one evening on a bus, saw the sign outside and jumped off. Entering, he took the first opportunity of telling the congregation what The Salvation Army meant to him.

"This is my first visit to an Army meeting. A few years ago I spent

### CAN YOU ANSWER

#### THESE SCRIPTURE QUESTIONS?

The number three is a clue to many interesting Bible stories. See how many of the Bible characters described below by the number three you can remember.

1. He was hid THREE months as a baby?
2. This youth shot only THREE arrows.
3. He was inside a fish THREE days and nights.
4. He bowed THREE times when he told his best friend good-by.
5. He thrust THREE darts through a man's heart.
6. He was THREE days and nights in a grave.
7. He prayed that it might not rain for THREE years and six months.
8. He was visited by THREE angelic beings.
9. He prayed on his knees THREE times a day.

### For The "INTERCESSORS" SESSION

Candidates who are Accepted for the Training College in October



I. Morgan Mrs. McNeilly D. McNeilly J. McIntyre B. Marshall

Baden Marshall, Long Branch, was saved through the personal dealing of an Officer. At a recent Young People's Council, he felt urged to surrender his life to God.

James McNeilly, Sault Ste. Marie 1, was first converted at a Camp meeting. He felt called to Officership after seeing a film showing a young man who had dedicated his life to God.

David McNeilly, Park Extension. This comrade was converted at an early age and for several years has felt the Call

of God. He has now responded to the Call and is resolved to do his utmost for the Lord.

Mrs. D. McNeilly, Park Extension, was also converted at an early age and, with her husband, will engage in full-time service for the Lord.

Ira Morgan, Rossland. Having been converted in the Army, this comrade feels he should devote his life fully to the Lord in the wide field of service offered by the Army.

some time in London and, far from the restraints of home, I lost whatever religion I had ever had, until I came to be without God, without hope.

"One rainy night I was sitting in my room, on the fourth floor of a building, when I heard singing. I looked out of the window and saw, at the corner of the empty street, four figures—Salvationists. They were singing:

"The conquering Saviour can break every chain,  
And give you the vict'ry again and again!"

"They marched away without knowing what they had achieved. Up in that room I fought my life's stiffest battle, finishing by surrender to God. Returning to France I became a mission worker, and now I'm in London attending a conference of my society. Thank God for Salvation Army open-air meetings!"

#### Withhold Not Thy Hand

To the many Salvationists who take their stand over and over again without even seeing a person who

1. Moses 2. Joshua 3. John 4. David 5. Job 6. Jesus 7. Elijah 8. Daniel 9. David 10. Nebuchadnezzar.

A corruption of morals usually follows a profanation of the Sabbath.

Sir W. Blackstone.

might be interested, such stories should be encouraging. They recall the Old Testament exhortation: "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand, for thou knowest not whether thou shall prosper, either this or that. . ." (Eccles. 11:6) and the promise to him who casts his bread upon the waters, that he shall find it after many days (Eccles. 11:1).

The Warrior

\*The stories in this record are confined to the Army's homeland; similar evidence could easily be provided in any part of the world.

## FROM SINGAPORE

A Corps Cadet's Informative Letter

An example of the manner in which the Army's Canadian periodicals get around the world is furnished by the following letter to "Betty Beaver" in The Young Soldier from Singapore, Malaya, where a Canadian missionary officer, Sr. Captain Margaret Burns, is stationed. The Captain spent a long period in a Japanese internment camp, and when released volunteered to return to her work. The letter, from a Corps Cadet, reads:

I AM staying in one of the Homes we have in Singapore. I am a junior soldier and a corps cadet. I am in standard seven and the name of my school is named after the founder of our colony, Sir Stamford Raffles. I have a younger sister who is also a junior soldier.

We belong to the Central Corps and our Corps Officers are Captain and Mrs. Condon. There are thirteen Corps Cadets in our brigade. A band is being started in our corps. Soon our corps will be back to the place where it was situated before the war. Just over a month ago when we had our annual young people's councils, the theme of which was "The Army's Chariot," fifty-three young people knelt at the Penitent-form. I was one of them for I heard the call of God to be an Officer for Him. There were many others who did the same. My prayer is that He will prepare me for the tasks that lie ahead. I will, by His help, strive to bring others to follow Him. My testimony is found in the chorus:

"Thou art the Way, none other dare I follow,  
Thou art the Truth and Thou hast made me free,  
Thou art the Life, the Hope of my tomorrow,  
Thou art the Christ who died for me,  
This is my creed that midst life's sin and sorrow,  
My life may lead men unto Thee!"

My favorite verse of Scripture is, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." May God bless all the members of the Beaver Brigade.—Janet Fong.

## PARK MEETINGS

Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson) Owing to the illness of the corps officer the comrades rallied to lead the Sunday meetings. Bandmaster F. Hollingsworth, Welland, gave timely messages on Corps Cadet Sunday, followed by Envoy and Mrs. Clarke, Toronto. Their message was, "There may be shadows in the valley but, praise God, there is sunshine on the hilltop." Brother W. Burditt Sr., Hamilton Citadel, gave a helpful talk on Christian love. Envoy P. Cousins also gave timely messages. All of these comrades brought encouragement and blessing to all who heard them.

Much interest is being shown in



WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL 1951 GRADUATING CLASS: Back Row (left to right): June Cory, Olga Koop, Martha Reimer, McConnell, Beth Coulter. 3rd Row: Patricia Lawrie, Kathleen Duncan, Phyllis Pollock, Dorothy Thorne, Emily Heidman, Phyllis Elsie Heinrichs. 2nd Row: Hazel Perrin, Medal for Obstetrical Nursing, Donna Riddell, Adele Ericson, Agatha Wahl, Alma Olson, Eileen Thomas, Medals. Miss Elsie Fletcher, Instructor, Miss Nellie Martin, Educational Director, Major Margaret Crosbie, Director of Nursing, Nursing Arts Instructor, Mrs. D. Ingraham, Instructor, Miriam Houghton, Superintendent, Major Nellie Jolly, Assistant Director of Nursing Services, Mrs. A. Paradise, Prize for Kindness, Tact and Sincerity. Front Row: Gladys Heschel, Verna Sandgren, Laverne Mill, Catherine McEwan, Shirley Bill, Katy Penner, Ella Barkman, Shirley Mensforth, Tillie Bugera, Roberta Lowden, Mary Wasio.

## Selkirk's Historic Settlement

Pioneers who Entered Canada via Hudson Bay

T WENTY miles north of Winnipeg, where the Red River empties itself in the lake of that name, is a small thriving town named after the Scottish baron who headed a group of settlers who entered the district by way of Hudson Bay to found the settlement known later as Fort Garry, and later Winnipeg. Half a century ago, when the Army's North-West provincial command purchased a frame church and the property on which it stood for a future home for the Army in Winnipeg, one scarcely dreamed of the events which were to be epics in Salvation Army history. When it was decided to replace the frame building, the former First Baptist Church, with the stone and brick structure which is now Winnipeg Citadel, the then provincial officer decided that care in dismantling be exercised and the building be used to replace another which was then totally inadequate for the work.

## Transferred by Sleigh

In the winter of that year the church building was taken on sleds to Selkirk, erected on its present site and long decades before prefabrication was in common use, the Army Hall at Selkirk stands as one of the earliest pre-fabricated structures in Manitoba.

(The Anniversary meetings, in which Winnipeg Citadel Band took a prominent part, were reported in a previous issue.)

the open-air meetings in Woodland Park, which are being well attended. Some sixty comrades were in the ring on Sunday night, with a good crowd listening to the testimonies.

## FRIENDS INDEED

Much damage by severe storms was done to the Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Sandy Hook, Lake Winnipeg, some months ago, but friendly Kiwanian Club members came to the rescue by securing sufficient funds to make necessary renovations to the property. The president of the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club, Mr. G. Gottfried, is shown presenting a cheque which is gratefully accepted by Major W. Ross on the Army's behalf. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, looks on approvingly.



## SOCIAL SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

## A Lonely Soul Comforted

By Sr.-Captain Mary Webb

HERE was a telephone call from Major S—, in a northern city. Would the Captain meet the bus arriving at 4 p.m. that day and look after Mr. Jones who was to continue his journey to F—on a later bus at 5 p.m. Mr. J— was on his way to a Salvation Army Eventide Home.

The bus arrived on time. The friendly driver was shouting instructions and advice loudly into the ear of Mr. Jones, and with the driver's help the old gentleman with sticks and baggage climbed off the bus breathless and flushed. The day was chilly, so we took Mr. Jones into the warm bus station and found him a seat. A cup of coffee and some friendly conversation helped the time to pass and Mr. Jones was reassured many times by the Captain that the baggage was all right and the ticket in order.

In a loud voice Mr. Jones told us that he was ninety-one years of age. He had lived alone for many years and confidentially he said, "I have a lot of money." Recently he realized that he could no longer look after himself so he went to the

(Continued on page 12)

## Readers Give Their Testimony

## THE "SILENT WITNESS"

I CAME to the Salvation Army for the first time one year and almost four months ago. To tell the truth, I came quite accidentally—or was it?

I was on my way in the bus to one of the downtown churches. A few seats in front of me sat a kindly-looking elderly man in Salvation Army uniform. A girl who works in the same office as I do belonged to the Army and, having become acquainted with her, I became rather curious as to what the Army was really like. So I thought, "Now, here's my chance. I'll just follow him and see where he goes."

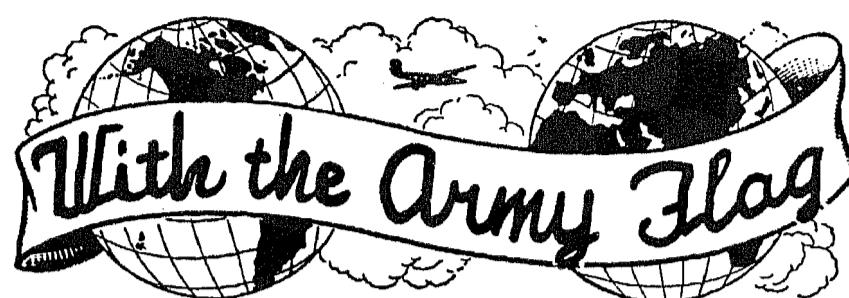
To this day I am not sure who the Salvationist was but I followed him to the hall, and I am sure he does not know he was the means of leading me to the Army; but this is just another example of the "silent witness." Getting saved was entirely new to me; I had never heard anything like it before, and I must admit I thought it was rather queer. Consequently it took a little while for it all to "sink in". But when it

did finally, I knew that it was there to stay.

What I went through after I consecrated my life, I will not try to put down here for I would need to write a long book on it, and I am not looking for any recognition for my suffering. I shall only say that I held on to my new-found faith through it all, and I am not sorry.

I know that there have been times when I have acted in a manner displeasing to God, but I know that He has forgiven my wanderings, and that He will strengthen me as I try to live better day by day and fulfill His will more completely.

There is a line of a song which reads: "When upon life's billows you are tempest tossed." When I am tempest tossed; when the waves come sweeping over me and tend to drag me under, there will be times when I shall sway a little, but I shall hold on steadfastly and firmly, and I know that in the end I will come through victorious — by the grace of God. Hallelujah!—J. F.



## IN OTHER LANDS

## International Riddles

## The Army's "Missing Friends" Department

A FINNISH-BORN woman in Shanghai, married to a man in the maritime service, found herself with insufficient money to join her husband in Japan, and a Dane, working with an American firm in the city, promised to help her. He was going to San Francisco where he had some money which he proposed to deposit with the Swedish Consul. When this was done the woman could claim it from the Swedish representative in Shanghai.

The Dane did visit America, but had to depart in a hurry for Copenhagen and left the money with his brother and sister-in-law in San Francisco. They, unfortunately, did nothing about it. The business man appealed to the Danish Salvation Army Headquarters to help him, and a telegram was sent immediately to San Francisco with a request that an Army officer be sent to collect the money from the somewhat dilatory brother.

Then a second telegram was despatched to the Shanghai headquarters, telling them to negotiate for the money.

Less than a week from the commencement of the inquiry, the woman concerned was able to settle her affairs in that city and prepare to travel to Japan. This is a sample of the work done by the Missing Persons' Department in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Another appeal last year came from a Dane in China (also in Shanghai) who wanted to discover the whereabouts of a woman of his acquaintance who was thought to be

where the husband of the missing woman had worked.

The Major visited the works' manager who, after some enquiries, learned that the man in question had died some time previously. He apologized; there was nothing they could do. Then an employee remembered that the man's old father was still on the pay-roll of this large firm. He was soon discovered and gladly supplied the Army officer with his daughter-in-law's Australian address for the information of the Danish enquirer in Shanghai.

Sometimes a difficult problem is

TELL OUT SALVATION'S STORY  
FROM Greenland's icy moun-  
tains,  
From India's coral strand.  
Where Africa's sunny fountains  
Roll down their golden sand;  
From many an ancient river,  
From many a palmy plain,  
They call us to deliver  
Their land from error's chain.

Tell out Salvation's story,  
And you, ye waters, roll;  
Till, like a sea of glory,  
It spreads from pole to pole  
Till o'er the ransomed nations  
The Lamb for sinners slain;  
Redeemer, King, Creator,  
In bliss returns to reign.

in Australia. He had been making various enquiries for more than two years, without success.

The woman's name was an unusual one, and the Investigations' Secretary looked for it in the Copenhagen telephone directory. There was but one such entry and the woman who answered the call was not the one sought for. Then she remembered, however, that once a letter had come to her, bearing her own unusual name but intended for another woman, a stranger. The husband of the woman who supplied this clue was away on business but, on his return, he managed to recall the name of the factory

A NIGERIAN NATIVE, Ben Enwonwu, with one of his woodcarvings. Ben displayed some of his work in 1943 and, as a result, a business man and the Nigerian government combined to send him to England for study at the Slade School. Now he is exhibiting in New York.

solved in a surprisingly short time. A Danish woman married to an Englishman was obliged to live with her mother in Denmark because her husband was having difficulty in finding accommodation for them in his own country. Twice he had sent for her, saying all was well. She had twice made the difficult journey with their three children, only to find on arrival that the situation was impossible, and had had no option but to return.

She was desperate when he wrote again, begging her to leave Denmark, and she turned to the Army for help. The Investigations' Officer put through a telephone call to London. A Salvation Army officer went immediately to the address supplied, inspected the premises, found them adequate and suitable and returned word to Copenhagen. Within four hours from her appeal the woman began to prepare for the journey to England, assured that this time all would really be well.

many. What joy when the first hundred children that could be traced by the Czech authorities at last arrived at Bochum station! Now Major Preece was entrusted with the whole organization of repatriating German children from Czechoslovakia to the British Zone and further transports took place in December, 1946, July, 1947, October, 1947, and later in 1948.

"While the repatriation of these children was taking place, the Major was asked to help with the inter-Zone exchange of children, where children from the Russian Zone were exchanged against children in the British Zone, and more than a thousand children were restored to their families by this means. In May, 1947, he wrote: "The children with whom I talked had been away from home for from three to seven years. . . At one station and another moving scenes of reunion took place. We are now used to such scenes, but we are still deeply gripped by them. In such family reunions our welfare

work reaches its highest expression." Meanwhile it was learned that thousands of children belonging to families in the British Zone still lived east of the Oder, under Polish authority. In order to start the necessary proceedings the Major went to Warsaw, where he conferred with Polish Government authorities. Many German children were sent back to their parents and, although circumstances prevented the Major from concluding the negotiations personally, the necessary beginnings had been made. Later a group of workers of the Army's international relief services greeted the first 700 children returning from the Polish area."

IN GERMANY TODAY  
Tracing Lost Children

**I**N Schleswig-Holstein there are 140,000 homeless and parentless children, so it is authoritatively stated. In view of such terrible distress one cannot wait to achieve something great; a start must be made with what is immediately possible.

At the end of the war, the Salvation Army's relief work began in Germany and, in 1946, the Military Government in Herne asked a relief team leader if he could fetch eight children back from Czechoslovakia, where they had been evacuated on account of the heavy air-raids. The beautifully illustrated book, "Lass den Sonnenschein Herein," describes this as follows:

"Instead of hesitatingly taking up the task, the officer decided to find out the size of the work. He found that from the three towns that comprised his district about 150 children were still in Czechoslovakia. So he went to Prague. The responsible authorities, at first reticent, were soon willing to co-operate actively. Then he visited the Sudetenland to make sure that the children were really there.

"The children whose names had been presented by The Salvation Army were to be collected in a transit camp by the Czech authorities, while the officer made the necessary preparations for the children's journey to their families in Ger-

many.

"Meanwhile it was learned that thousands of children belonging to families in the British Zone still lived east of the Oder, under Polish authority. In order to start the necessary proceedings the Major went to Warsaw, where he conferred with Polish Government authorities. Many German children were sent back to their parents and, although circumstances prevented the Major from concluding the negotiations personally, the necessary beginnings had been made. Later a group of workers of the Army's international relief services greeted the first 700 children returning from the Polish area."

Many of the incidents and pictures which complete this report are most moving. Meanwhile the prefabricated wooden barracks, donated by American Salvationists, have, in a number of cities, been used for creches and a kindergarten and several new children's homes have been opened.

## A School for Crime

It is understandable that owing to post-war conditions such children, torn from their homes and parents, living in primitive conditions in large refugee camps, deteriorate physically and spiritually. At no time has juvenile delinquency been so great as at present. In a Kiel newspaper last year appeared a three-column report under the headline "Unbelievable adventures of a Kiel pick-pocket," with a picture of the "King of the pick-pockets," a boy of fourteen who had committed more than a hundred thefts in Kiel and over 500 in Berlin. At great length his "sensational" adventures were related. Of his thefts with others of the same age, how he fled from the aeroplane in Lubeck, again from a remand home where he had been taken and from which he absconded down a drainpipe from a bedroom on the third floor, etc. On the same page of the same paper was a two-column report about the "Capitol-Clique," consisting of ten youths aged 17-19. The Salvation Army has been able to open five homes for endangered young people and an interest is taken in twenty-two camps in which refugees are housed.

Major Preece had the offer of an estate in Plon and, thanks to his courage and with the help of God, he succeeded in obtaining it for The Salvation Army in Germany. It is in a unique situation, on a height above one of the great Plon lakes, and from the windows of the dwelling house now used as a children's home there is a magnificent view across several lakes to the Kurhaus Malente set amid wonderful beech forests. In the byres are a number of cows whose milk ranks as the best in the district. Several pigs and other farm animals occupy the extensive outbuildings and these help to supplement the food for the children. It is planned to build additional social institutions among the extensive orchards, fields and some woodland near the lakes.—The British War Cry.

## JOY IN SERVICE

**F**ROM the Madras and Telugu (Indian) Territory comes a letter from Captain Ella Jane Merrill. The whole letter reflects the Captain's faith and joy in the Lord Jesus Christ and a great experience of happiness in her work among these distant people.

Captain Merrill says: "It is hard to believe that it is only a year since we left home. So much has happened, and so much has been accomplished."

She speaks of soul-saving and of senior and junior soldier-making, and says that she has a deep concern for the salvation of the people.

## ONCE IN HUGE FLOCKS

### Passenger Pigeons Now Extinct

"I WAS suddenly struck with astonishment at a loud rushing roar, succeeded by instant darkness, which, on the first moment, I took for a tornado about to overwhelm the house, and everything around in destruction." It was around the year 1810, on the banks of the lower Ohio River, and the writer was to become famous as the ornithologist, Alexander Wilson.

"It's only the pigeons," he was told.

Now "only" is a small word, though often carries a big meaning behind it. It was certainly "only" a hundred years later, 1914, to be exact, that a solitary bird died in the Cincinnati Zoo. The name of the bird was Martha and she was the last living passenger pigeon on earth.

A generation after Martha we find a general tendency to believe that the pigeons disappeared because of some natural calamity, or because like the prairie buffalo, their presence was incompatible with civilization.

#### Senseless Slaughter

In the fall of 1813 Audubon was travelling near Louisville, Kentucky, during a vast migration of pigeons from the northeast. The skies were "literally filled" with birds, to use his own words, and dismounting from his horse, he attempted to count the flocks. The attempt was abandoned after twenty-one minutes, 163 flocks having been tallied—one every eight seconds. This flight continued for three days, being continually shot at whenever they were in range of the inhabitants. Audubon calculated that a flock a mile wide "far below the average size", passing overhead for three hours at sixty miles per hour, would contain 1,150,136,000 birds.

Roosting areas were equally spectacular in extent; one described in some detail, covered an area forty miles by three. The pigeons began to come in soon after sunset, and continued to do so until after midnight. They were greeted by men armed with guns, and others with poles, while fires prepared in advance were lighted. Many birds fell as perches and, in some cases, entire trees broke beneath their weight. The tumult was so great that gunshots were inaudible close at hand. At daybreak the slaughtered pigeons were heaped up and hogs, driven over a hundred miles to the place, turned out to fatten on the carcasses which remained.

Such numbers were killed that they could be shipped and sold in

New York at a cent apiece in 1805 and four cents in 1830. These latter birds were live ones.

Yet, even Audubon, a keen naturalist, could see no danger to the species, unless it lay in the cutting of the forests.

At one nesting some 2,000 men were engaged, trappers making from \$10 to \$40 a day, while teamsters received \$4 a load at the station. During the five month season, 1,500,000 dead, and 80,352 live birds were shipped by rail alone. The final total estimate, including crippled birds and young left to die was one billion birds. This was the "lowest possible" figure.

The Petoskey area was last used by pigeons in 1881, and they apparently never nested again in that State in large concentrations.

Many theories were advanced for the relatively sudden decline and final disappearance of the passenger pigeon. A vast storm in the Gulf of Mexico was supposed by some to be the final agent in the extinction of the birds.

Mankind, as is usually the case, was loath to accept the responsibility himself.—Sylvia.

#### TWENTY MILLION SAPLINGS

WITH more than twenty million young trees already shipped or being prepared for distribution, hundreds of applications for the 1952 crop are pouring into the Reforestation Division, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

The trees are distributed free of charge to landowners for reforestation work. Landscaping, however,

#### WORKING IN SILVER



Delicate and artistic work done by Malayan silversmiths with their simple equipment. Note the intricate design being punched out by the workman. The piece of silverware sits in a rubber cushion that holds it firm.

## MAINTAINING OCEAN CABLES

ONE afternoon last September Captain C. Evans escorted his wife down the gangway of his ship, Norsman, and said goodbye to her for two and a half years.

During that time he will be responsible for maintaining part of a network of 3,000 underwater cables which this year have carried across the world 500,000,000 words in news, diplomatic, business and personal messages.

bore its way between the steel sheathing wires.

"Actually," says Evans, "an effective weapon against the teredo—a tightly bound layer of metal tape—was found years ago, but many miles of old-style cable are still in use, and as fast as we get the pest out of one area he moves on to another."

The repair of an underwater cable calls for an ocean-going ship that will handle like a tug, and for a skipper with an unusual combination of skills. On some jobs we're over two or three thousand fathoms of water and on others we're almost scraping the bottom."

In addition the cable skipper is literally fishing for just an out-size piece of wire, never more than three inches thick; and usually only an inch thick in deep waters.

During their tours of duty the repair ships work from strategic ports in the cable network. Last September Norseman was bound for Rio de Janeiro.

#### PRECIOUS STONES

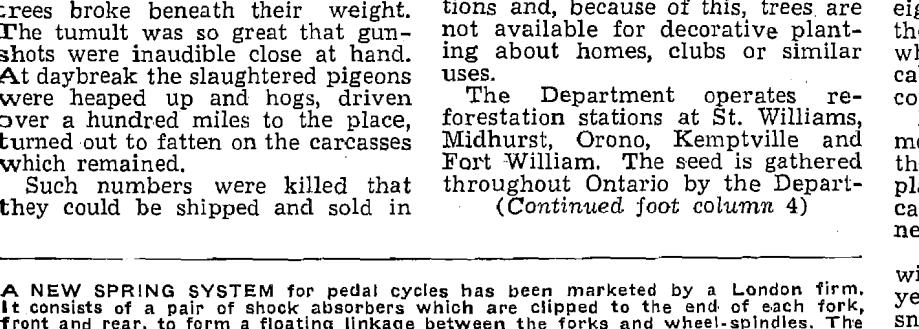
FOR thousands of years men and women have sought diamonds and paid immense sums of money to obtain them. Formerly all the stones came from India, and when gems were found in Brazil it became necessary to send them to India first in order to get them on to the market. People just could not believe that Brazilian stones were genuine.

The first demonstration of color television for teaching dental surgery was given recently at Guy's Hospital in London. Nearly 500 dentists watched operations being carried out in another part of the building.

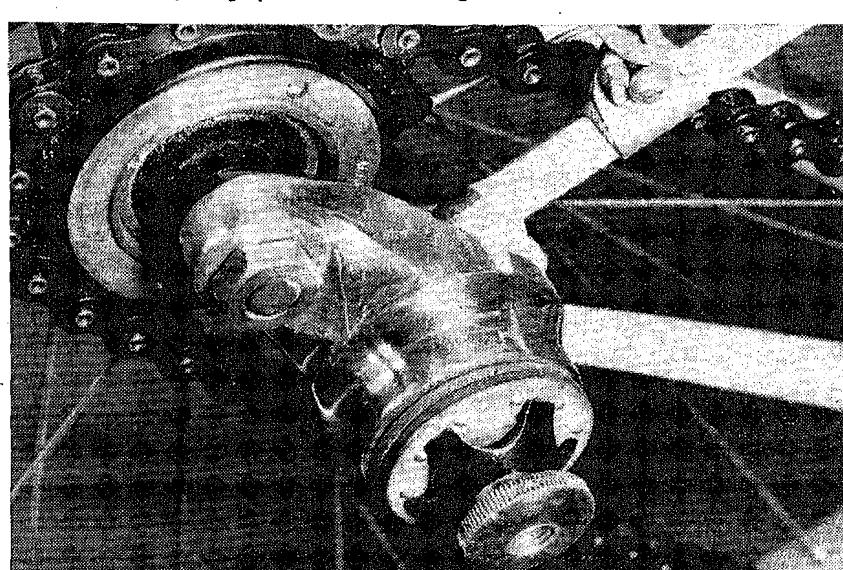
Britain has produced the first motor-car driven by a gas-turbine. More than £100,000 has been spent on it during seven years of research.

(Continued from column 2)  
ment and sent to the seed extraction plant at Angus. The station is equipped with the most modern methods of extracting, cleaning and storing seed which is then shipped to the nurseries.

It takes two to four years to produce satisfactory planting stock, one to two years in seed beds and one to two years as transplants.



A NEW SPRING SYSTEM for pedal cycles has been marketed by a London firm. It consists of a pair of shock absorbers which are clipped to the end of each fork, front and rear, to form a floating linkage between the forks and wheel-spindles. The photograph shows the fitting on the rear wheel.



## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### THE GENERAL CONDUCTS SWEDISH CONGRESS GATHERINGS

THE General was supported by officers from six Army Territories when he conducted Sweden's annual Congress in Stockholm. Taking special part in the gathering were Lt.-Commissioner S. Carvooso Gauntlett (Territorial Commander for Germany), Colonel Ragner Ahlberg (Territorial Commander for Finland), and Commissioner Tobias Ogrim, Sweden's new leader.

In a great missionary meeting in the Blasieholms Church three Lieutenants, accepted for overseas service, were dedicated, the impressive sight being witnessed by survivors of a party of Swedish officers dedicated for service in India by General Bramwell Booth in 1914.

A Saturday evening soldiers' rally was addressed by the General, and Sunday's public meetings in the Stockholm Royal Tennis Hall included a youth festival in which young people in national dress gave the International Leader a vocal welcome. There were many seekers.

#### On the Steps of Historic St. Paul's Cathedral

The General spoke to city workers when he attended the last of a Festival of Britain series of lunch-time programs given by the International Staff Band on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

W. ALEX EBBS—LT.-COMMISSIONER

## Into the Highways and Byways

AN Open-Air Offensive for the summer months launched by the Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander is already bringing good results as the following items will show:

Recently during Kingston's sixtieth anniversary meeting it was arranged to hold the Sunday night open-air in the Market Square, the scene of the first open-air attacks. On this particular occasion a magnificent turn-out of the comrades was witnessed and a police escort on motorcycles and a sergeant in a cruiser preceded the march on the main street. It was learned that the sergeant in charge of the escorting party was the grandson of a former police officer who had arrested Salvationists in the early days for holding open-air meetings.

When this story was related Sergeant Nesbitt said he was anxious to redeem the name of Nesbitt, and was proud to escort the Army on this their anniversary.

Many of the corps special open-airs are being conducted in holiday resorts and outlying districts. Eventide open-airs are in operation and the regular Saturday and Sunday open-airs are being attended with new fervor and enthusiasm.

Belleville Band participated in an open-air meeting at Rednersville Gospel Beach on the south shore of the Bay of Quinte. This was the opening night of a special series of meetings.

At Peterborough, Tuesday evening, the Young People's Band journeyed to Centreville where they conducted an open-air meeting. Sunday night open-air meetings will be held at intervals from the Civic Band Shell in the park. Similar meetings have been arranged

for week-nights in the various parks.

Kingston Young People's Corps is holding a separate open-air meeting from that of the seniors on Sunday nights. Plans have been made to visit surrounding communities during the summer months.

Friday evening is the time chosen for open-air meetings in the towns (Continued on page 12)

## From the Pages of the Past

### THE SALVATION WAR GOES STEADILY FORWARD

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. Continued from recent issues of The War Cry.

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given herein in serial form, for future reference.

OUR artillery was next brought to bear upon Campbellton, and here for a time the energy proved very stalwart, though undemonstrative, but the break came, and a gen-

### GREATER TORONTO CAMPAIGN

Red Shield Appeal Passes Its 1951 Objective

DURING a well-attended Advisory Board meeting recently held in Toronto, at which the new Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, was introduced to the members by the Board Chairman, Rt. Honorable A. Meighen, P.C., K.C., Mr. Alex McBain, (General Campaign Chairman) announced that contributions to the Red Shield Appeal in the Greater Toronto area have well passed the objective of \$350,000 by more than \$40,000, with returns still coming in to the campaign headquarters. All centres did well, some districts exceptionally well, the chairman intimated.

This meant that there was now a substantial surplus over the budget to meet the growing needs of Greater Toronto's nearly fifty centres of service.

#### Ready Response

The Toronto campaign was in charge of Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, Public Relations Representative, who stated that the response on the part of the public was quicker this year, and that 90% of the objective was raised within the campaign dates. The Campaign Committee and large groups composed of Salvationists and friends gave excellent (Continued on page 4)

### DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 JULY 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

1951 AUGUST 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

July-August: Camping season. Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.

August-September: Harvest Festival Services.

August 20, 1912: The Army Founder, General William Booth, promoted to Glory. Buried at Abney Park Cemetery, London, after one of the largest funeral marches ever witnessed in the streets of London.

August 1878: The Salvation Army Deed Poll executed, thus establishing the Doctrines and Principles of the Army.

August 1881: The Little Soldier (subsequently The Young Soldier) issued.

The Army's International Headquarters removed to Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., later destroyed by fire during World War 2. To be rebuilt in due time.

August 1890: The Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army issued.

about twenty souls came "with a rush" and sought pardon of their sins. The work has steadily prospered, and Newcastle will stand high amidst our trophies.

The following week brings Chatham, N.B., under fire, and although coldness and indifference, our worst enemies, were prevalent enough, good crowds attended the meetings, and twenty souls were saved in the first two weeks. Of course, Chatham is one of those good enough places where the followers of the lowly Jesus, and those who dare to be downright and peculiar in their endeavours to win souls meet with a good many frowns and get a good many hard names; but our lasses are bearing the brunt of this, strong in the consciousness of God's smile and rewarded with the vision of souls seeking Salvation. Chatham is ours for God notwithstanding.

Our year closes with a month of triumphs all round and crowded with events of importance. The General was amongst us, but all the work of preparing for his welcome did not interfere with the prosecution of the "Advance." Sunday, September 9th, finds the Guelph braves opening fire on Berlin. It had been a hard dogged fight to get in here at all, and if warnings and threats could have retarded us, we would not have been there today. In some respects this was the hardest and most obstinate nut of the year but it is cracked. The first (Continued on page 12)

(Continued from column 3) lent assistance throughout the effort.

Present at the Advisory Board meeting also was the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, and other officers.

## From Within Walls

A Series Of  
Meditations By  
SR.-MAJOR  
MARION NEILL

### FAMILIAR SIGNALS

WE heard the train speed on through the night. It was a familiar sound, with siren screeching. We watched the headlight piercing the blackness of the midnight hour. And we thought of all the familiar signals that go to make up normal living.

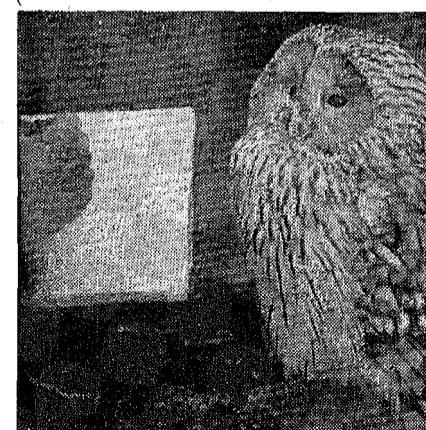
Among them is the familiar sound by which Canadians set their clocks and watches—the time signal. It is a call to normalcy. This is the time by which we work and play, eat and sleep. And so life goes on.

All of us unconsciously respond to familiar signals. They call us back from the maze of suffering; they recall us from the shock of

bereavement; they signal to us amid difficulties; they stimulate us to carry out "the common round, the daily task."

Let us sound out the familiar Gospel signals, telling of pardon, peace and power to be found in and through Jesus Christ. Someone straying far from the fold and family of God may be recalled to the normalcy of fellowship by our message.

"Though I wandered far from Jesus,  
In the paths of sin,  
Yet I heard Him gently calling,  
"Wanderer, come in!"



A true friend is one who knows your faults, but loves you still.

Weeds in the garden of thought are apt to make a person feel seedy.

The best kind of mouth is one that is never opened at another's expense.

Canada's Eighty-Fourth Anniversary

# The Camping Season Opens

**COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. R. DALZIEL VISIT JACKSON'S POINT DURING DOMINION DAY WEEKEND**

**D**URING the Dominion Day week-end the Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel, visited the Army's Camp at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, where a triple program of activities had been planned for the official opening of the camping season.

The three activities referred to were the opening of the Fresh-Air Camp, to which the first batch of children, girls, were admitted for a health-giving holiday period; a series of meetings, including an enjoyable musical program on Saturday night, and a scout-leaders' and cub-leaders' conference, attended by delegates from various centres in Ontario.

Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel found that, since their previous sojourn in the Territory a decade and a half ago, the Camp had been greatly enlarged and many improvements made, and the Commissioner took the opportunity, in addition to other duties, to thoroughly inspect the camp installations and acquaint himself with the personnel.

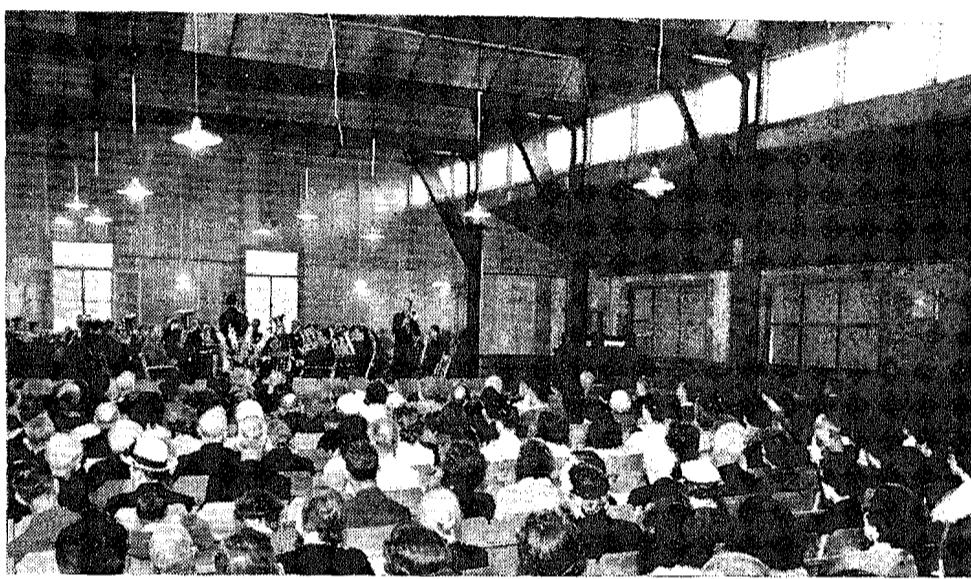
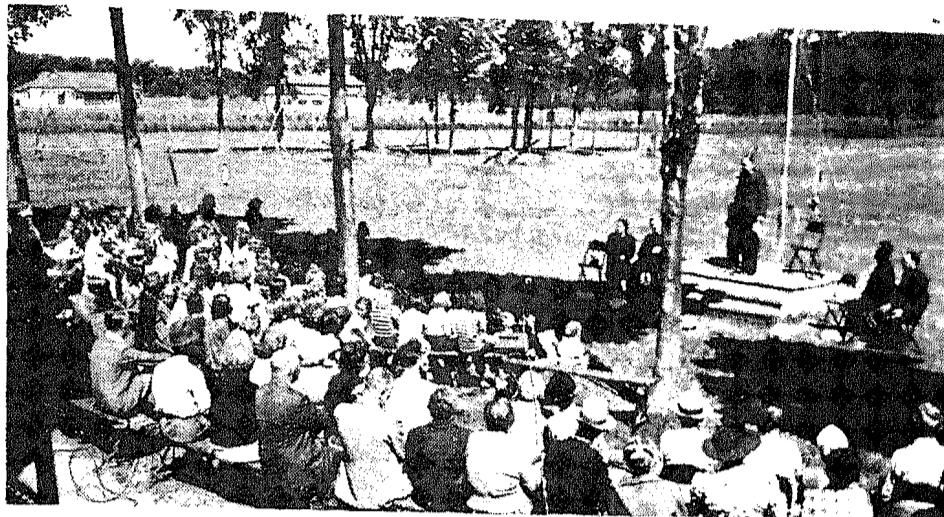
One of the Commissioner's first engagements, after inspections, was to preside at a varied program given by Earlscourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) in the large Camp Pavilion, which a large crowd of Salvationists and visiting friends enjoyed to the full. The varied musical selections, instrumental and vocal items were enhanced by the chairman's comments and remarks.

The Territorial Leaders were warmly welcomed and presented by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and the Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Hiltz offered prayer. A Scripture portion was read by the Commissioner, who made appropriate comments, this being preceded by a vocal solo by Songster-leader E. Sharp, of Danforth Citadel.

The band's playing was at top form, and a trombone solo by Deputy-Bandmaster C. Curtis, and a cornet duet by Bandsman B. and G. Sharp, were likewise well received. A lively exhibition of drumming was given by Bandsman C. Jones.

Sunday morning and evening meetings were conducted by the Commissioner in the Pavilion, with large attendances, the Army leader's spiritual messages being given close attention by the audiences, which included the delegates to the scout and guide leaders' conferences

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, addresses the large company of campers during the opening ceremony of the Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe. The camp is one of the many across the Dominion of Canada.



Left: Earlscourt Citadel Band gave an enjoyable program in the spacious Camp Pavilion during the first week-end, with the Commissioner presiding over the gathering. The Pavilion was also the scene of Sunday meetings led by the Territorial Commander.

who attended the meetings in a body. Earlscourt Band and Songster-leader Sharp also made valuable contributions to the gatherings.

Another well-appreciated program was given by the Band and assisting musicians in the afternoon, entitled, "Sweet harmonies 'midst summer breezes," and all of the day's meetings were characterized by the use of songs and choruses which were heartily sung by the congregations.

The annual opening ceremony of the Fresh-Air Camp took place on Dominion Day. There had been a considerable downpour of rain during the night, but the day dawned bright and clear, with plenty of sunshine throughout the morning. At 10.30 a.m. the children of the Fresh-Air Camp gathered about the flagpole, this being the signal for visitors to take part in proceedings.

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston led the children in the hearty singing of "O Canada," and Major P. Johnson, (Camp Superintendent) offered prayer. The Colonel then introduced and presented the Territorial Commander who immediately gained the confidence of the children in a short introductory talk.

The program included a united

song by the campers, a Scripture reading, a presentation of "Jackson's Joys" by a group of campers, action choruses, and a duet by two members of the camp staff.

The Commissioner, in a further address, spoke inspiring on the significance of Dominion Day and the duties of citizenship, following

which the campers stood to attention for the flag-raising and the singing of the children's song, "I am so glad that our Father in Heaven."

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel closed the gathering with prayer, following which the National Anthem was sung by the assembly.

The day was one that was eagerly



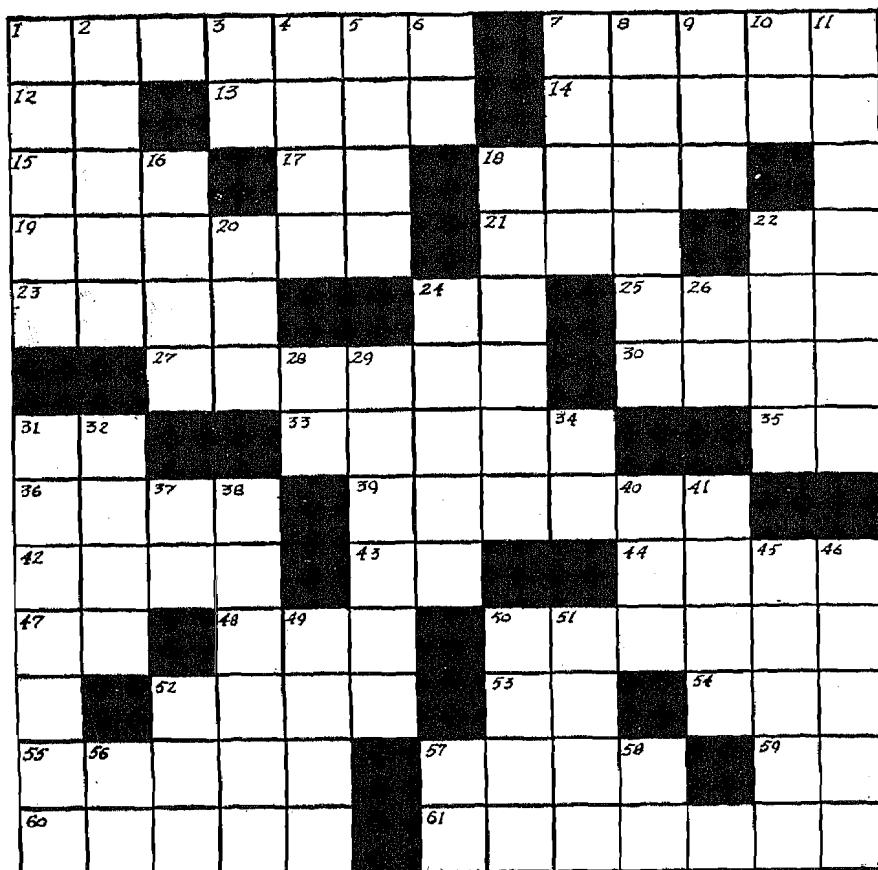
Fresh-Air Camp children are led in the singing of an action song.

looked forward to by the young campers. The beautiful surroundings revealed the handiwork and the goodness of God, and in spite of the fact that the children had been in camp only a short time, they made an excellent response to the teachings and training of Captain (Continued on page 16)



Amongst the events of the week-end was the 2nd annual Scouting and Cub-leaders' Convention, consisting of several profitable sessions and camp-fire gatherings. In the front row of the happy group are the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, the Mrs. Commissioner Young People's Secretary and Mrs. T. Mundy; Deputy Scout-Commissioner Currier (centre) and other leaders who addressed the delegates.

## Bible Crossword Puzzle



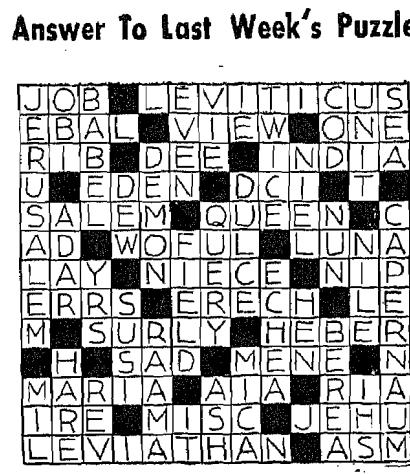
No. 13

Co W.A.W. Co.

**HORIZONTAL**

1 A prophetess who wrote a magnificent ode. (Judges 4:4)  
 7 Most influential and prolific Old Testament writer  
 12 Dye morindin; also the Indian mulberry  
 13 Perish gradually  
 14 Patriarch fond of venison  
 15 Clip the edges of, as a coin  
 17 One hundred and one  
 18 Auditory  
 19 The Promised Land  
 21 Diocesan center  
 22 Conjunction  
 23 He sold his birthright  
 24 Bone  
 25 Branch of a stag's horn  
 27 Bengali poet—(Nobel prize, 1913)  
 30 Dry  
 31 For example  
 33 Capital of Tunis  
 35 Saint  
 36 Beautiful and useful fruit tree of Palestine  
 39 City whose king Joshua smote. (Josh. 12:21)  
 42 Hallowed  
 43 Royal Navy  
 44 Used for lighting, anointing, and in offerings  
 47 Elias  
 48 Grain  
 50 Believer in the Mosaic religion  
 52 Threshing-floor where Jacob was inured by his family  
 53 In the year of our Lord  
 54 Medieval type of short tale  
 55 A piece of iron shaped like letter U  
 57 Native metals  
 59 Direction  
 60 Pebble  
 61 Pertaining to an ointment

**A**  
**WEEKLY**  
**TEST**  
**OF**  
**BIBLE**  
**KNOWLEDGE**



No. 12

**VERTICAL**

1 By this act a damsel contrived a prophet's death  
 2 Elijah  
 3 Preposition  
 4 Worthless—a term of reproach in Jesus' time  
 5 Hebrew proper name meaning "luxurious." (Ezra 2:15)  
 6 Pronoun  
 7 Very small coin of scarcely any estimable value—a poor widow's gift  
 8 Willows  
 9 Pouch  
 10 Each  
 11 Color made from a worm, the cochineal  
 16 A prevalent pest in Palestine. (Matt. 23:24)  
 18 Basis of bone tissue  
 20 A United Association (initials)  
 22 Paddles  
 24 Owner of threshing floor on which David made an altar. (I Chr. 21:15)

26 That is  
 28 Good Templar  
 29 Outfit  
 31 City where Paul taught in the school of Tyrannus also fought with beasts. (I Cor. 16:32)  
 32 Place of confinement  
 34 Day of the week  
 37 In the place cited  
 38 Wild tree of Palestine; its flowers are used as a perfume. (Isa. 41:19)  
 40 Island in the Aegean Sea  
 41 Natural elevation of land  
 45 Acquire knowledge  
 46 Chastise  
 49 Eucalyptus tree  
 50 Bitter—Naomi wished to be called by this name  
 51 River of Germany  
 52 Aorist  
 56 Before Christ  
 57 Preposition  
 58 Without day

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

Since the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander  
 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

THE arrival of our new President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel, is an accomplished fact. It was interesting to see the seriously intent faces of the four wee grandchildren as they watched, with bright eyes, the playing of the cadets' band, at the Union Station on the occasion of the arrival of the new leaders in Toronto. Home Leaguers of the Territory join in extending the warmest greetings to both the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel.

As we have listened to the words of the new President we are impressed with her serenity and evidence of deep spiritual life. What is more needed than this? We are par-

We copy a timely tip from the Newfoundland Home League Divisional Newsletter by Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman. She writes, "It seems too bad that beautiful weather should play havoc with our leagues. There is the garden to be put in and tended; the fish will soon have to be salted and turned in many communities, and then the lovely berries will be on the vine waiting for you to pick them. But remember how important it is to keep your league together during the summer months. Even if you can meet only once a month, do so—have a picnic or Home League in the open. How about a Home League open-air or cottage meeting? Your tiredness

## Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
 Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

ticularly interested to hear of recent advance in the Home Leagues of the Old Land in soul-saving. Some of those possibilities which we all feel are inherent in the league are becoming realities. As Mrs. Dalziel mentioned, not only is Christ coming to the homes but the families, as well as the women, are coming to Christ, becoming soldiers in the Army and aggressively active in evangelistic work.

We rejoice that, to some extent, this is happening in our Territory, but we believe the time is ripe for a further advance in this prime work of the league. The results of the prayer circles, where they operate, have had their effect in many ways, known and unknown, and we look forward to renewed interest and action in this section of our work. It can be the "power house" of all our spiritual efforts.

So again, welcome to the new President. We are anxiously waiting the time when she will be able to address the various groups up and down the land, and it may be the Commissioner himself, as we believe he, too, is interested in this important branch of Army endeavor.

"News and Views" from Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, prepared by Mrs. Sr.-Captain H. Sharp for the past two months are most interesting. A few high spots include a "Bring a Friend Day," a "Cradle Roll" afternoon, a "nautical" meeting, a missionary afternoon, etc., and a parcel of dainties sent to a former member now in the Old Land.

From Newfoundland comes news of meetings of all kinds conducted, with good results, including a number of seekers. Many extra activities and missionary projects were remembered, also the Divisional Scholarship Fund which is a highly commendable project. We give the report from Fairhaven Outpost League as representing all. This little league has only five members, but reports, "Had an afternoon meeting for the public, led by the Home League; we visited the sick, had tea for members and husbands, cared for child of sick member and scrubbed up for a sick woman."

We should take this opportunity of expressing sympathy with Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk on the promotion to Glory of her husband. The Brigadier was a regular reader of this column, and we were always pleased to hear from him. His efforts to spread cheer in the "Have you made someone happy today?" league were helpful to many and contained a good principle for happy living. Mrs. Habkirk has done a splendid work with the Home League at Elmwood, Winnipeg, which carries a high spiritual tone.

will disappear and you will be so grateful that there was a meeting for you to attend. Do try it!"

We might add that those who do try have been well repaid in added interest and continuity which pays big dividends with the fall program. In all these things we need to seek the help of the Lord and, rather than making it a burden, let us seek for new and challenging ways to meet the problem. At any rate there will not be so many in other parts of the country who have to "salt and turn the fish." This is a strenuous work in many Newfoundland centres, but we will probably find those who work the hardest will be the most willing to go the "second mile." We rejoice to find how many leagues carry on an interesting and profitable summer program.

The Alberta Home League news from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merritt mentions a number of leagues. Mrs. Sr.-Major O. Halvorsen was a recent visitor at Lloydminster, where a well-planned program is in operation. Each member received the month's program in a booklet form.

Edmonton Citadel reports a successful sale, and the Founder's meeting, arranged by the Divisional Secretary, was a big success.

Home League members at Vermilion enjoyed giving a new bride a happy surprise and a lovely shower. Members have been busy visiting shut-ins, and are planning for their fall sale.

Hillhurst League is having a parcel-post sale, and Wetaskiwin recently paid a visit to the Alberta Avenue League, which entertained the visitors. High River reports good times and interesting meetings.

Alberta Avenue has the special attention of the Divisional Secretary with her wealth of new and original ideas. During a recent week-end every effort was made to make the hall attractive with flowers and the hall was built up to represent a garden, complete with trees, birds and bird baths. It was a surprise for the large number who attended.

The united rally in the Edmonton Citadel was successful and well attended. Mrs. Brigadier F. Merritt, the Divisional Secretary, introduced the chairman, Sr.-Major J. Bond and the Citadel band helped with music. A women's singing party formed from the three city home leagues did well, and the primary tots from Alberta Avenue excelled themselves. One of the evening's highlights was the male quartet made up of husbands of league members. The South side young people also contributed, and the Citadel missionary group gave two interesting items.

# THIMBLES

## *And Their History*

ALL needlewomen who use a thimble in sewing have their preference with regard to the kind used, having a special liking for bone, gilt, silver, or some other kind.

Thimbles of one kind or another must always have existed, but the earliest specimens of which we have any knowledge were used by Roman women, and thimbles of iron and brass have been found in many of the old tombs.

In England they were originally worn on the thumbs and called thumb-bolls, from which we get the modern name of thimble.

During the sixteenth century, which has often been truly called the "golden age" of needlework, the court ladies vied with each other in the beauty and elegance of their thimbles, as they sat sewing at their pieces of tapestry and delicate embroidery.

Some were made of ivory, with grooved rings on the outside so that they could be used for the gold and silver thread which was so much used at that time; others were of finest gold, most beautifully embossed, and set with brilliants and precious stones.

### An Ancient Guild

For many years the chief, in fact almost the only, centre for the manufacture of thimbles was at Nuremberg in Germany. This town had guilds for every separate trade, and we hear of a Thimble-Makers' Guild as early as 1462, showing that even then the manufacture of thimbles was considered of real importance.

One very interesting old thimble is still preserved in the museum there. It is made of gold, beautifully worked with ornaments of stars and lilies, and round the base is the date 1565 and the inscription, "The Will of God is my Aim."

The largest thimble in the world is also at the Nuremberg museum. It dates from the sixteenth century and is of silver gilt. Upon the top is the figure of a tailor holding in his right hand a pair of scissors and in his left a needle and thread.

The first record of thimbles being made in England was in 1695, when one John Lofting, a Dutch mechanic,

started a factory in Islington, London. These thimbles were of iron or brass, being intended chiefly for the working classes, and large quantities were sold in the public markets all over the country.

One famous thimble was given to the beautiful bride of the Czar of Russia by the ladies of Russia on her wedding morning. Fashioned in pure gold, and formed in the shape of a half-opened lotus flower, it was inscribed with her name in tiny diamonds and other precious stones round the bottom. The Czarina took this thimble with her when with her husband and children she went into exile to Siberia, and since her tragic death it has never been seen or heard of.

Nor must we forget the thimble, so beloved by children, which Peter Pan gave to Wendy.

Remember that when you are in the right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you're in the wrong you can't afford to lose it.

A Christian is:  
A mind through which Christ thinks,  
A heart through which Christ loves,  
A voice through which Christ speaks,  
A hand through which Christ helps.



A MAN OF INFINITE PATIENCE is the individual seen in the picture. Using nothing but matches and glue he constructs many useful articles. Note the model of a cottage he has made, and the portrait of his wife on which he is working. His little girl looks on admiringly.

## BREAKING LOOSE

### *From Parental Restraint*

ONCE upon a time a boy played about the house, running by his mother's side. He was so very little, that his mother tied him to the string of her apron.

"Now," she said, "when you stum-

ble, you can pull yourself up by the apron string so you will not fall."

The boy did that, and all went well and the mother sang at her work. By and by the boy grew so tall that his head came above the window-sill and looking through the window, he saw far away, green trees waving, and a flowing river that flashed in the sun, and rising above all, blue peaks of mountains.

"O mother," he said, "untie the apron string and let me go!" But the mother said, "Not yet, my child! Only yesterday you stumbled and would have fallen but for the apron string. Wait a little longer yet, till you are stronger."

But one spring day the boy found the door of the house standing open. He stood on the threshold and looked across the valley, and saw the green trees waving, and the swift-flowing river with the sun flashing on it. He saw the blue mountains rising beyond and heard the voice of the river calling "Come!"

Then the boy started forward, and as he started the string of the apron broke.

"Oh, how weak my mother's apron string is!" cried the boy, and he ran out into the world, with the broken string hanging beside him.

The boy ran on and on, rejoicing in his freedom and in the fresh air and the morning sun. He crossed the valley, and began to climb the foothills among which the river flowed swiftly among the rocks and cliffs. Now it was easy climbing and again it was steep and craggy, but always he looked upward at the blue peaks beyond, and always the voice of the river was in his ears, saying "Come!"

By and by he came to the brink of the precipice, over which the river dashed in a cataract, foaming and flashing and sending up clouds of silver spray. The spray filled his eyes, so that he did not see his footing clearly. He grew dizzy, stumbled and fell. But as he fell, something about him caught on a point of rock at the precipice-edge, and held him, so that he hung dangling over the abyss. He put up his hand to see what held him, and found that it was the broken string of his mother's apron, which still hung by his side.

"Oh, how strong my mother's apron string is!" said the boy, and he drew himself up by it, stood firm on his feet, and went on climbing toward the blue peaks of the mountain.

## A PAGE FOR The HOME- MAKERS

### Australia's Family Allowance

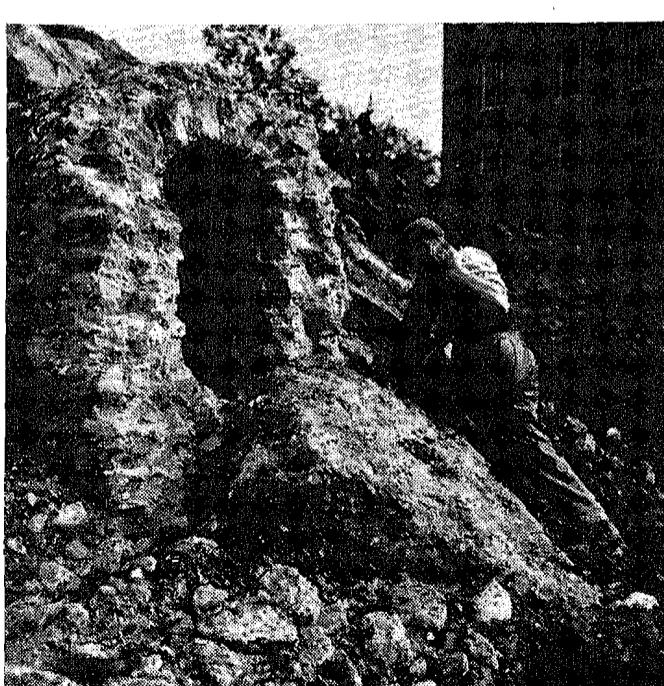
THE 1950 amendment to the Social Services Consolidation Act of Australia added another country to the growing list of those which, like Canada, include first children in their child endowment or family allowances programs. Since 1941, Australia has paid a weekly endowment for all children under sixteen

years except the first. Now for the first time families with only one child may benefit from the allowance, as well as the families with more than one child. The amendment thus reiterated the Government's belief in the basic principles of child endowment, even though the new payments are generally at the rate of 5s. weekly, half that paid for the other children.

Child endowment, said a government official, is not intended to be more than a contribution towards the maintenance of children. It is a form of practical encouragement and aid to those who have the responsibility of caring for young children and a recognition of the fact that the burden of the costs of rearing children should be distributed over the whole population. Young parents of a first child often have heavy financial obligations. They may be attempting to buy a home and furniture, for example, and additional expenses such as those for a baby carriage, layette and special foods add to an already heavy burden. Some women continue to work after marriage but the arrival of a child usually puts an end to employment and reduces the family income. Also, it is as important for the mother of a first child as for any other to have a steady though small amount of money for her children, which will not be affected by seasonal or intermittent unemployment.

### MEDIEVAL WALL

Excavation goes on all the time in Old London, and in the demolition of Montague House workmen recently brought to light evidences of the wall of the River Thames in ancient times, dating back to the 13th century. It is hoped eventually to include the wall in a sunken garden in that part of the historic Thames Embankment.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTIONS—

To Be Senior Major:  
Majors David Allen, Reginald Bamsey, Edna Burrows, Lawrence Carswell, Harold Corbett, Morgan Flannigan, Ethel Harding, Carl Hiltz, Fred Howlett, Clifford Milley, Stanley McKinley, Marlon Neill, Girle Robson, Leslie Russell, Annie Smith, Doris Thompson, Stanley Williams.

To be Major:  
Senior Captains Faie Everson, Pearl Fader, Emma Goodwin, Peter Gorrie, Lawrence Hansen, Iris Smith, Herbert McCombs.

To be Senior Captain: Captains Fred Brightwell, Lillian Farndale, James Gillespie, Cyril Gillingham, Earle Jarratt, Ruth Knowles, Mary Lyddall, Vernon Marsland, George Ostryk, James Robertson, Dorothy Thompson, Leslie Titcombe, Frank Watson.

To be Captain: First Lieutenants: Thelma Corney, Glen McEwan, Mary Robson.

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenants: Leonard Miller, Marguerite Belanger, Beulah Bessant, Roger Henderson, Evelyn Hammond, Janet Russell, Dorothy Uden, May Walter, Mary Zayonce.

To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenant Flossie Mayo.

## APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Henry Majury, Sudbury; Senior Major Wilfred Kitson: Public Relations Representative, Saint John. Major Nellie Jolly: Director of Nursing Services Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. Majors Ernest Fitch, Toronto Temple; Arnold Hicks, Orillia; Peter Lindores, Hamilton Citadel; Cecilia Pretty, Niagara Falls; Dorothy Richardson, Vancouver Heights; Charles Sim, Montreal Citadel; Iris Smith, London East; Charles Watt, Vancouver Temple; Mrs. Claude Worthylake, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto. Senior Captains Mildred Battick, Portage la Prairie; Ruth Best, Newmarket; Douglas Church, Parry Sound; Wyvel Crozier, Fredericton; Frederick Hewitt, Point St. Charles; Lucy Hall, Gananoque; Peter Kerr, Fenelon Falls; Ruth Knowles, Digby; Marjorie McLeod, Sydney Mines; George Ostryk, Prince Rupert; Frank Pierce, Kenora; William Shaver, Simcoe; Leslie Titcombe, South Vancouver. Senior Captain Ronald Frewing: Public Relations Representative, Edmonton. Captains James Amos, Huntsville; Mary Baker, Napanee (Assistant); Thomas Bell, Midland; Ruth Bloom, Kitsilano, Vancouver; James Brown, Lindsay; Grace Burkett, Special Work, B.C. North Division; Vera Clarke, Campbellford; Susan Cooze, Yarmouth; Ruth Daniels, Camrose; Henry de Vries, Timmins; Ronald Ellsworth, Ingersoll; Cyril Fisher, Brampton; Janet Ferguson, Rossland; Gwendolyn Heffernan, Brinley Street, Saint John; Florence Hill, Portage la Prairie; Reginald Holloman, Sydney; Phyllis Howland, Campbellton; Charles Hustler, Dauphin; Violet Lander, Jane Street, Toronto; Daisy Marmourier, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Ethel Marquardsen, Neepawa; Sybil Mutton, Napanee; Edith McLean, Canyon City (Corps and School); Elizabeth Peacocke, Regina, Northside; Zeversa Richards, Digby (Assistant); Arthur Robinson, Kirkland Lake; Claude Simpson, Liverpool; Charley Smith, Port Arthur; Thomas Smith, Grande Prairie; Edith Stibbard, St. Mary's; Louise Thomas, Fort Frances; Arthur Touzeau, Nanaimo; Edna Tuck, Somerset, Bermuda; Thelma Worthylake, Prescott.

First Lieutenants Alice Bailey, Kemptville; Marguerite Belanger, Prescott; Albert Browning, Wetaskiwin; Molly Cambridge, Newmarket; Russell Hicks, Weyburn; John Horton, Kentville; Elizabeth Houlbrook, Amherst Park, Montreal; Mary Hyslop, Stratford; Helen Ingleby, Wiarton; Zilphay Laverne, Southampton, Bermuda; Herbert Lewis, Nelson; Annie Morrow, Petrolia; Bessie McIntyre, Petrolia (Assistant); Evelyn Townsend, Vancouver Heights; Ronald Walker, Warwick Home, Bermuda; Phyllis Woodbury, Melville.

Second Lieutenants Anne Appleton, Bridgewater; William Bessant, St. Stephen; Beryl Brown, Campbellton; Margaret Campbell, Norwood, Winnipeg; George Clarke, Dartmouth; Basil Craddock, Niagara Falls; Stella Dunleavy, Yarmouth; Caroline Dury, Penticton; Geraldine Fordyce, Canyon City (Corps); Bertha Gordon, Stratford; Bruce Halsey, Weston, Winnipeg; John Ham, Port Hope; Daphne Hill, Fernie; Dwight Hinton, Meadow Lake; Gordon Holden, Weston, Winnipeg (Assistant); Kenneth Hopkins, Olds; Joan Humberstone, Kitsilano, Vancouver; Ralph Ingleby, Cobalt/Halleybury (In charge); Kenneth Kirby, Wingham; Reta Matchett, Bridgewater (Assistant); Marion Lodge, Long Branch (Lakeview Outpost); Austin Millar, Cranbrook; George McNevin, Indian Head; Nellie Oates, Paris; Jean Pastorius, Regina Northside; Rosella Peters, Camrose; June Pike, St. Mary's; Wynona Rennick, Wallaceburg; Ivan Robinson, Stellarton; Rosalind Sherman, Somerset, Bermuda; Nola Smith, Greenwood, Toronto; Ernest Stokes, Peace River; Dorothy Taylor, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Dorothy Trussell, Woodbine, Toronto; Doris Trussell, Woodbine, Toronto.

## THE BAHAMAS CONGRESS

Visitors from Canada Take Part in Gatherings

DURING congress days in the Bahamas, Commissioner and Mrs. Benjamin Orames (R) were welcome visitors and, with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel W. Sansom, went by motor cruiser, loaned by Sir Sidney and Lady Oakes, to Eleuthera (sixty miles distant and the north-easterly tip of the Central America and West Indies Territory) where people of all denominations gathered in the Methodist Church for a salvation meeting.

Returning to Nassau the party, which included the Sectional Officer and Mrs. Major Barrett, lunched at Government House with His Excellency the Governor, Major-General The Hon. Robert Neville, and Mrs. Neville.

The highlight of the visit to the

islands was the annual meeting of the institute for the blind, which was presided over by the Governor, supported by the Bishop of Nassau, the Colonial Secretary and other leading citizens.

Other recent events in the territory include young people's councils in Kingston—for the eastern end of the Jamaica Division—when there were sixty-seven public decisions and, a fortnight later, similar councils for young people from fourteen corps who met at Savanna La Mar, where there were over 100 seekers.

Both series of councils were conducted by the Territorial Commander, with whom was Lt.-Colonel F. Fairbank, the visiting International Auditor. At both councils the Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal was held.

## NINETEEN YEARS IN CHINA

Major Mary Layton Welcomed in St. John's

AFTER nineteen years service in China as a missionary officer-nurse, Major Mary Layton recently returned to Newfoundland, where she was converted under the ministry of Brigadier Carrie Peach (R).

When the boat that brought her back docked at St. John's, Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman, Sr.-Major and Mrs. Gennery and the cadets were on hand to welcome her. The following Friday night a great crowd gathered in the Temple to warmly greet the Major, who told many stories of how God had kept His promises to her in dark and dangerous days. For over two years she was in a Japanese concentration camp, and lately has served at a Salvation Army clinic in the Chinese quarter of the city of Tientsin. An officers' council and tea preceded the public welcome meeting.

## Cheerful Courage

On Sunday morning the Brigadier was welcomed to Adelaide Street Corps, when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, led the meeting. Brigadier Peach, the Major's "spiritual mother," gave a helpful Bible message. At night a large crowd gathered in the Temple to pay tribute to this heroic

(Assistant); Ethel Welsh, Jane Street, Toronto; Audrey Wilson, Melville; John Wood, Hanover. Probationary Lieutenant Lloyd Thibidau, Liverpool.

## ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Majors Gertrude Bloss, Arthur Bryant, Olive Cameron, Howard Fisher, Donald Ford, Edward Grant, Mrs. Sr.-Major Barrie Harris, Mrs. Major Arnold Hicks, Mrs. Major Charles Lynch, Mrs. Major John Matthews, Major Violet Spicer, Mrs. Major William Stanley, Mrs. Senior Major Arthur Boutecher.

Wm. R. DALZIEL,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Hamilton: Sun July 22 (Dominion-wide Broadcast)

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Sept 8-9

Montreal: Sat-Sun Sept 15-16

Ottawa: Mon Sept 17

(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

## Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Dovercourt: Sun July 29

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Jackson's Point: Sun July 22

Brigadier J. Gillingham (R): St. John's: Sun Aug 5; Lewisporte: Thurs Aug 9;

Twillingate: Sun Aug 12; Pilley's Island: Sun Aug 19; Springdale: Wed Aug 29;

Windsor: Fri Aug 31; Grand Falls: Sun Sept 2; Botwood: Tues Sept 4; Bishop's Falls: Wed Sept 5; Port Au Basque: Fri Sept 7.

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special Sandy Hook Camp: July 18-Aug 3

TERRITORIAL  
TERTIARIES

Two well-known veteran warriors, Colonel and Mrs. R. Hargrave (R), celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary at Jackson's Point Camp on Monday, July 9, where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The Colonel and his wife (who dates her acquaintance with the Army back to Christian Mission days) have to their combined credit 136 years of unbroken officership.

Home League members and friends in the Territory will be interested in the announcement that during the absence of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, who is visiting England, Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane (R) will give attention to the oversight of Home League affairs. The Colonel was for some years Territorial Home League Secretary in one of the Australian commands.

One of the Army's early-day officers in Canada, Brother Frank Ham, Dovercourt Citadel, sustained a bad fall during the recent week-end, fracturing his collar-bone. Brother Ham, now well past his ninetieth birthday, is still bright and cheerful, but confined to his home. Colonel F. C. Ham, Territorial Commander for the Central America and West Indies Territory, with headquarters at Buenos Aires, is a son.

## A Bolivian Picnic

IN a letter to his Territorial Commander, the officer who commands the Cochabamba Corps 9,000 feet above sea level in the highlands of Bolivia tells of a happy incident.

The young people of the corps, some forty in number, were having an outing and whilst they were enjoying their games, the Captain noticed that a young man was watching them keenly. He came nearer and nearer the spot where the Captain and a comrade were conversing and finally he approached them and asked what it was that made these young people so happy. He wanted to be happy too.

Briefly the way of salvation was explained to him and a little later the games were stopped; while the young folk knelt in a ring, the young man cried to God for salvation and was gloriously saved. He now attends all the corps meetings and his shining face tells that he too has discovered the secret of true happiness.

## THE PAGES OF THE PAST

(Continued from page 8)

Sunday was marked with rowdiness which has been rarely equalled in the Dominion. The devil will lose something here or he would never have made such a struggle; smashed windows and bruised bodies were the principal results of the first few days' fight. The authorities did not seem at all disposed to move in the matter, and with hardly an exception, the whole community seemed inclined to insist upon our retiring; but, still we hung on to God and our position. One newspaper had the courage to demand justice for us, but the paper was boycotted and the editor mobbed; yet, in spite of all, God worked, and the last reports from the town journals say that our enemies have had to give in; order reigns in our meetings and many souls are being saved.

(To be continued)

him the security which he so much needs, and also to talk of the Heavenly Father who does care for us and is especially precious to those who soon may see the shining angel.

## MY IDEAL BANDSMAN

MY ideal bandsman is one who: Allows nothing (not even his love for his instrument or music) to supersede his love for his Lord.

Counts his bandsmanship a privilege and an honor. He wishes to be the best for the Highest, not only musically, but in every way. His instrument, dedicated to God before being publicly presented, is now looked upon as something sacred and is treated accordingly.

Is a lover of punctuality. He cannot reconcile arriving at an open-air meeting late with willing obedience to the command of Jesus, "Go ye into the highways and preach the Gospel."

Respects his leaders and tries to make their worries less by being available when the band is on duty. If that is impossible, he thoughtfully notifies the bandmaster or other band local officer so that his absence can be explained.

Proves his loyalty by refusing to listen to the prattlings of idle tongues.

Takes as his motto Paul's words to Timothy, "Be thou an example."

Is willing to sink his own feelings and interests for the benefit of the band and the glory of God.

Honors God with his money, remembering that all he has he owes to his Heavenly Father, from whom comes "every perfect gift." He acknowledges that, as a non-smoker, total abstainer and one who does not gamble or squander his substance in "riotous living"—a happy state which may largely be due to the grace of God in his life—he should set aside a tenth as the Lord's portion.

Finally, my ideal bandsman is one who seeks to win souls in every way possible. — The British Musician.

## THE REWARD OF KINDNESS

THE celebrated pianist Liszt was once visited at Prague by a stranger, whose appearance indicated misery. The great musician received him with cordiality but found that he could not help him with money as his own purse held but three ducats. Instead he presented him with a splendid medallion given him by the Emperor of Austria, a portrait set in fine diamonds. The recipient then repaired to the shop of the principal jeweller in the city.

Seeing a miserably dressed man anxious to dispose of magnificent jewels, the master of the shop naturally suspected his honesty. The man implored that Liszt be found. Liszt went immediately to the jeweller and explained that the man was the rightful owner as he had given the medallion to him.

To prove who he was, Liszt sat down at the piano in the parlor behind the shop. Seized by sudden in-

(Continued in column 4)



## Marooned Musicians

Try To Recall Bible Passages

WE hardly think it possible that the train conversation of bandsmen journeying to an appointment could lag. For the purposes of this column we shall imagine that it has done so and suggest as a pleasurable and profitable pastime the following:

Eight bandsmen were shipwrecked on a tropical island, the inhabitants being friendly, though heathen. As true Salvationists, the bandsmen laid plans to evangelize.

Having lost all their effects, the bandsmen were without a Bible. This was a need which, somehow or other, they felt must be remedied,

shore, espied "treasure" washed ashore. It was the Bible of one of the men. What amusement the comparing of "bible" with Bible afford!

On your journey imagine yourself in such a plight and see how you would have fared in such circumstances.

It is not such a far cry from that tropical island to an unlit street in England on a Sunday night last winter. The band lamp had failed before the band open-air meeting had progressed far. The bandsmen were marooned in the darkness but carried on as best they could. All



AN AUSTRALIAN MUSICAL SALVATIONIST FAMILY

so they met from time to time to record all they could remember of the Scriptures. They began well with "somewhere near" renderings of Psalm 23, Isaiah 53, the Lord's Prayer, parts of the Beatitudes and a few of the more widely known passages of Scripture. In the process they compiled a number of odd verses of the "Gospel-shot" type. They were almost in despair at the comparative failure of their efforts, when one who had been a songster remembered the words of several anthems which it was considered would be "near enough," and "New Jerusalem" certainly offered something with which to "round off."

Came a memorable day when a bandsman, strolling along the sea-

went fairly well until the Band Sergeant invited any one who knew a passage of Scripture to give the "Bible reading." There were no offers and a few "Gospel shots" had to serve instead.

The dark nights are with us again. We would do well to memorize a few suitable passages of Scripture—just in case.—The British Musician.

Confusion of radio reception as a result of stray electrical disturbances, undesired signals and other causes, is now popularly (or unpopularly?) known as INTERFERENCE. The word is also applied to that which causes the interference and confusion.

## Why "Band-Box"?

A VARIANT of the word "bond," A BAND can mean anything which binds or fastens one thing to another, as well as a term covering the description of a musical combination like a military band.

The two small strips of linen worn at the neck as part of legal, clerical and academic dress are known as "bands"; they are a survival of the falling collar of the seventeenth century. The light cardboard boxes now used to carry millinery were originally made to carry these neck-bands; hence the term "bandbox."

## THE REASON FOR SOUSAPHONES

A Spectacular Instrument

AS far as the U.S.A. is concerned, says an American bandmaster. One of its outstanding uses is for parade work. It becomes very hot in this country during the summer and such an instrument is easier to handle and more comfortable to the player, seeing the weight is carried on the shoulder.

North Vancouver Band is anxious to procure sets of simple marches and selections such as the old No. 2 Book and No. 3 Book. Otherwise, sets of Nos. 1-50 or 51-100 would prove useful. Write Captain J. Gillespie, 543 Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C.

(Continued from column 1) spiration, he improvised one of those soul-touching symphonies peculiar to himself. As he sounded the first chords, a beautiful young girl entered the room. While the melody continued she remained speechless and immovable; then, as the last note died away, she cried "Bravo Liszt; 'tis wondrous."

Liszt continued to go to the house and to the merchant's great joy he realized that his daughter was the cause of the visits. The merchant then bestowed three million francs on the couple who were married the following week in Prague.

## "THIS IS MY STORY,"

Series of Radio Transcriptions

## THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30	CFQC CJCX	600 940	Saskatoon Yorkton	Sun.	9.30 *10.00	QUEBEC CFCF CJNT	600 1340	Montreal Quebec City	Sun.	9.30 8.00
BRITISH COLUMBIA													
CHWK	1340 Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	MANITOBA			Mon.	9.30	NEW BRUNSWICK				
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CKDM	1230	Dauphin	Mon.	8.00	CKNB	950	Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CFAR	590	Flin Flon	Mon.	* 8.30	CFNB	550	Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CJOB	1340	Winnipeg	Sun.		CKMR	1340	Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00						CKRW	1220	Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	10.30	CKBB	1230	Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CBA	1070	Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30	CJBQ	1220	Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CFBC	930	Saint John	Sun.	*10.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	3.30	CKPC	1380	Brantford	Sun.	10.00					
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	9.30	CFJR	1450	Brockville	Mon.	9.30	NOVA SCOTIA	580	Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Wed.	9.00	CKSF	1230	Cornwall	Sun.	10.00	CKFX	580	Bridgewater	Sun.	A.S.T.
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CKFI	1340	Fort Frances	Sun.	5.30	CKBW	1000	Hallifax	Sun.	12.15
YUKON TERRITORY				CKPR	580	Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CHNS	960	Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CJML	900	Hamilton	Mon.	10.00	CKEN	1490	Truro	Sun.	10.00
ALBERTA				CJRL	1220	Kenora	Sun.	12.20	CKCL	1400	Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CFPL	980	London	Sun.	10.00	CFAB	1450	Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.20	CFOR	1570	Orillia	Sun.	8.30	CJLS	1340			
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30	CKLB	1240	Oshawa	Sun.	10.00	CJRW	1240	Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CJOC	1120 Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CKOY	1310	Ottawa	Sun.	12.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CHEX	1430	Peterborough	Tues.	10.00	NEWFOUNDLAND				
SASKATCHEWAN				CHOK	1070	Sarnia	Sun.	8.30	CEY	790	Corner Brook	Tues.	9.30
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CJIC	1490	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CBG	1350	Gander	Tues.	9.30
CJNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	CHLO	680	St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	CBT	1350	Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CHEY	580	Toronto	Sun.	9.30	CBT	1350	St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	1.30	CKOX	1340	Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	CBN	640			
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	* 8.15	CBM	1550	Windsor	Sun.	* 8.30					

\*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk



**SISTER MRS. M. MAJURY**  
Wychwood, Toronto

The promotion to Glory of Sister M. Majury removes from the ranks of the Army a faithful and untiring worker of the Wychwood Corps, Toronto, and a life member of the League of Mercy, at the age of eighty-four years.

Her conversion seventy-two years ago in the home of a Mr. John Carleton at Ligoniel, Ireland, was a link with the opening of the Army's work in Ireland. Later Mr. Carleton, then holding a position of trust in the industrial world, became an Army officer and later was Commissioner Carleton.

Mrs. Majury revelled in Army activities, and as a Corps Cadet Guardian, Penitent-form Sergeant, and Bible Class teacher her influence and work brought great blessing and inspiration to officers and soldiers alike. In the last six years, because of failing eyesight and health, she often wept because of being unable to attend the meetings and especially the House of Industry to pray with the inmates.

Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R) conducted the impressive funeral service, and his Spirit-filled address, in which he spoke of the warrior's consecrated life, brought inspiration and conviction to the congregation. Major S. Williams offered prayer and Sr.-Major H. Majury, Sudbury, paid a tribute to his mother's life. Songster Mrs. L. Ottaway, one of Mrs. Majury's former corps cadets, sang "The End of the Road." Mrs. Sr.-Major R. Watt represented the

**WE MISS YOU**

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BANCROFT, Cyril or Cecil:** Native of Barbados, British West Indies; 57 years of age; colored; medium height; was with C.N.R. in Winnipeg. Nephew seeks. 9385

**CHRISTENSEN, Aage Josef:** Born in Denmark in 1895; came to Canada in 1928. In 1937 was in Calgary. Sister Maren, anxious. 9394

**CONDON, Francis Martin:** Born in England 1897; dark hair; veteran, World War 1; married in Barry, Wales; after his wife died, he returned to Canada. Son, Roland P. asks. 9458

**DAVIS or DOUGHERTY, Melvina Madeleine:** Born at Longwood, Ont., in 1901; 5 ft. 2 ins. in height; fair hair and blue eyes; stenographer in Toronto. Mother anxious. 9304

**DEZENOSKY, Ivan Ilbin:** Born in Winnipeg 30 years ago; tall; dark brown hair and eyes; laborer. Wife very anxious. 9433

**FURZE, Sydney Wallace:** Born in Bath, England; 17 years old; short; brown hair and eyes; was magician-conjurer, working through Canadian West. Sister and children anxious. 8886

**GIDLEY, Clarence E:** Born in Penetang, Ont., 1905; medium height; black hair; dark brown eyes; was in Vancouver. Mother asks. 9360

**HANNA, Will Abraham:** Son of the late William Hanna of Lisseraw, Scarva, County Armagh, Ireland; came to Canada about 28 years ago. Inheritance from uncle, J. J. Hanna. 9486

**LARSEN, Axel Paul Laurits:** Born in Denmark, 1896. In 1950 was in Toronto. Sister, Inger, asks. 8843

**MACKENZIE, John Russell or Herb:** Born in Stellarton, N.S. 34 years ago; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; wife very anxious. 9478

**RATHWELL, Robert C:** About 60 years of age; medium height; baker by trade. Might be in London, Ont. Friend asks. 9356

**SINCLAIR, Angus:** Born in Ottawa, 1900. Mother seeks. M4626

League of Mercy. Sr.-Major A. McInnes (Earlscourt) assisted at the committal service.

In the memorial service conducted by Major S. Williams at Wychwood Citadel, Corps Sergeant-Major V. Ottaway spoke of Mrs. Majury as being on duty all the time by the wearing of her uniform. Bandsman Attwells Sr., sang "What a Friend we have in Jesus." Corps Sergeant-Major A. Majury of Earlscourt, represented the bereaved family, the father and five sons. Wychwood Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate selections.

**ENVOY A. J. CRESSWELL**  
Lisgar Street, Toronto

In the promotion to Glory of Envoy A. J. Cresswell the Salvation Army has lost a faithful warrior of many years service. The departed warrior was born in Reading, England. Coming to Toronto in 1907, he worked at his trade as a bricklayer and builder. Byng Avenue Citadel is amongst the buildings erected by him.

He found the Lord in Toronto 1 Corps in November 1908. Three months later he was appointed Treasurer. Later he moved to the Danforth district where he served as Corps Sergt.-Major of that corps for some years. He saw active service in World War 1 and often recalled his delight in gathering some of his comrades together and praying with them in the trenches and shell holes.

In 1947 he became one of the "Hallelujah Envoys" and many souls were won for the Kingdom through the ministry of this man of God. The funeral service was conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner who were life-long friends of the departed comrade. Cadets M. Macfarlane and Mrs. C. Burrows sang in the citadel and at the grave site.

The memorial service was led by

**PROFESSION OR VOCATION?**

**E**XAMINATIONS! Tribulations!—and the continual cry of, "I'm sure I shall fail!" Who said school days are the happiest days of your life? Whoever it was evidently was not battling with a mock matric.

How I shall welcome my little bed

When all these trials are o'er;  
What will all this knowledge do for me

But make me a crashing bore?

so wrote my poor child at the end of a French paper. And now a choice will soon have to be made—a job, profession or vocation?

Most of us have had to face this problem with our young folks, and feel confronted with vows of by-gone days when we dedicated them to God and the Army. How far are we justified in calling upon our children to sacrifice because of our consecration? We were discussing this question with friends recently over the tea-table, and came to the conclusion the answer was not so simple as it seemed. For myself, however, it was settled years ago; my child was included in the offering "All I have and all I hope for," but the final decision will be all her own. It will be made, I hope, under the influence, built up in years, of our desire to give God the best.

Why is it that some of our finest young people grow away from the Army? Do we unconsciously influence them by desiring something better for them than we have had? Oftentimes our very position gives us the ability to do so. Have we felt sorry when they have to be moved continually from town to town, coping with new conditions, schools

the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Jones who paid glowing tributes to his willing and faithful service. Envoys Scott and Bugden also paid tributes to his memory.

**BROTHER S. BARRETT**  
Monkstown, Nfld.

The death angel has taken from the corps Brother Samuel Barrett, aged 78 years, who lived a life pleasing to God. He had the assurance that all was well with his soul. The funeral and committal were conducted by the Corps Officer.

and friends, and having roots nowhere? I cannot agree this is all disadvantage, for while a rolling stone gathers no moss, it becomes brighter. Our "mobile" youngsters have been wonderfully compensated by quick, keen intelligence and extra adaptability, and as for roots, it's not place that gives them, but the home. And home is not a pleasant house with tasteful furnishings, but the wealth of love, companionship and understanding found therein.

I do know this to be true, for my girlhood was spent on the move. The quarters was the usual mix-up of furniture, good and bad, but our home was a beautiful place. Moreover, the tremendous joy in service, the thrill of saving men (and what stories I could tell), the power for good my parents were to the town, made me want no other kind of life, and I knew some of the darker side too.

Why should we not always influence our young folks for the Army? We believed in it enough to give our lives to it, and to remain in surely must still do so. There must be something wrong if we feel we cannot give our best to it when the need for officers is so very great.

Recently I was discussing similar questions with a clergyman friend who is attached to the Board of Education. It so happens in our Grammar School Scripture cannot be taken for School Certificate because it is not taught at that level, and for the sad reason that there are too few qualified teachers. So 400 young people, many of whom attend no Sunday-School, are scarcely taught the greatest subject in the world. My friend says the shortage is widespread and is due to Christian parents influencing their children into positions that offer advancement and good remuneration in the commercial world and the realm of science rather than to the financially unattractive professions. We want and need more Christian teachers, doctors, and nurses, etc., and why not Salvationists in these professions?

Whilst the professions offer scope and opportunity, a vocation often offers sacrifice, tears, disappointment and near-poverty. This may deter some from becoming officers. Should we influence our children that way?

Was Abraham right in his willingness to sacrifice his precious only son, Isaac? I used to feel a certain amount of horror as I read the story, not only because God apparently demanded such a thing, but that the father willingly concurred. Yet Abraham's friendship with God was measured by that sacrifice.

Modernists affirm it was merely a copy of pagan rites of other lands: I'm not convinced. God knew the sacrifice was already made in Abraham's heart, and the literal spilling of the blood would not take place. But was Abraham right in allowing Isaac to face such an ordeal? A psychologist would probably say "No," that he would suffer from inhibitions and neuroses all the days of his life. God knew the terrific responsibility of that amazing and wonderful promise would rest on Isaac, and he must early learn to bear its weight, and realize his heritage. There is no record of any hurt coming to Isaac, rather throughout his life he knew God, and passed on his inheritance to his sons.

We, too, are in the line of succession. In these days materialism is taking diabolical forms, and a weary world views the future with fear. It is making inroads upon Christendom and the Army, and we can only defeat it by being prepared to give, and give, to the extent of sacrifice. This was God's way—it must also be ours. — Eve Behold in "Assurance."



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of  
The Salvation  
Army**

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**THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO 1**

## REACHING BEER-PARLOR CROWDS

On a recent Sunday night at Toronto 1 Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Crowe) during the prayer-meeting several hands were raised for prayer. One man surrendered and is attending all the meetings. Rev. Mr. Thomson gave a message on the text "Be ye therefore ready," bringing conviction to many. Candidate E. Wallace, New Liskeard, assisted in the meetings of the week-end. A record crowd stood around the Saturday night open-air meeting, and many requests were made for the old hymns. The officers and comrades are carrying on this phase of activity with a desire to reach the crowds that frequent the beer parlors.

## ANNIVERSARY REJOICINGS

Campbellford, Ont., (Captain M. McIntyre, 2nd. Lieut. G. McKenzie) celebrated its sixty-seventh anniversary recently, the Oshawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster Osborne) being the special visitors.

Visits were made to the Peter's Nursing Home and Hospital for open-air meetings in the morning. The band also journeyed to Trent River to give a program. They combined with a local church congregation in the evening, when the Bandmaster gave a pungent message from God's Word.

Major G. Dockeray, Oshawa Corps Officer, who accompanied the band, gave the message at the Citadel in the holiness meeting. The bandmen played at the Cenotaph.

Tuesday evening the comrades of the corps gathered to view travelogue films, and Mrs. W. Bakes, oldest soldier of the corps, age ninety-three, cut the anniversary cake.

## FORMER DRUNKARDS TESTIFY

The oldest soldier and the latest enrolled soldier were speakers at the farewell meeting of Major and Mrs. F. White from Hanover, Ont. During their stay at the corps there has been an increase in all departments and the Red Shield Campaign passed the corps quota.

Large crowds have been standing around the open-air meetings and new soldiers in uniform, young converts, and two newly-converted drunkards testify to God's power to save.

Two local organizations recently attended a meeting in the citadel, when the Major based his message on the Bible. Mrs. White sang a solo.

On Tuesday night the Home League members and their husbands sat down to a supper which was much enjoyed.

## CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Generally speaking, when writing a report, put the most important and interesting facts in the opening paragraph. Details can follow. Include the name or initials of writer for identification purposes. In most instances, it is wise to have the corps officer read the report, as he may be able to add interesting details to the information given, or make any necessary corrections.

Please do not submit negatives of photographs. Send only prints. Do not send newspaper matrices, unless a photographic print is not available. Newspaper cuts are of a much coarser texture than War Cry illustration plates and do not print well.

When it is remembered that The War Cry serves a Territory embracing an area of thousands of square miles, and includes many hundreds of corps, special care should be taken to see that the information contained in a report is clear and definite. The Editor should not be left to guess as to the correct meaning of a sentence, the spelling of a name, or the rank, or sex of a comrade, etc. The Editor and printer do their best to interpret that which the report is intended to convey.

## The Camera Corner

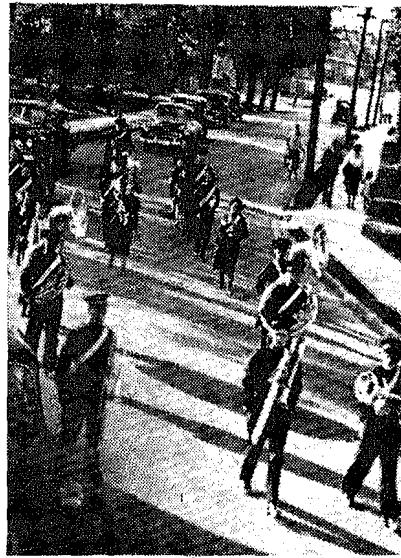
UPPER: The newly-decorated Hall and Quarters at Vernon, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. L. Longden). Vernon is situated in the centre of the beautiful Okanagan Valley.



CENTRE: Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Toronto Divisional Commander, presents Bandmaster J. Robbins with a Certificate during the Bandmaster's recent Retirement Meeting at Danforth Citadel.



LOWER: Long Branch Band created a good impression during a recent visit to Orangeville. The Band is shown parading the Orangeville Brownies to a special meeting.



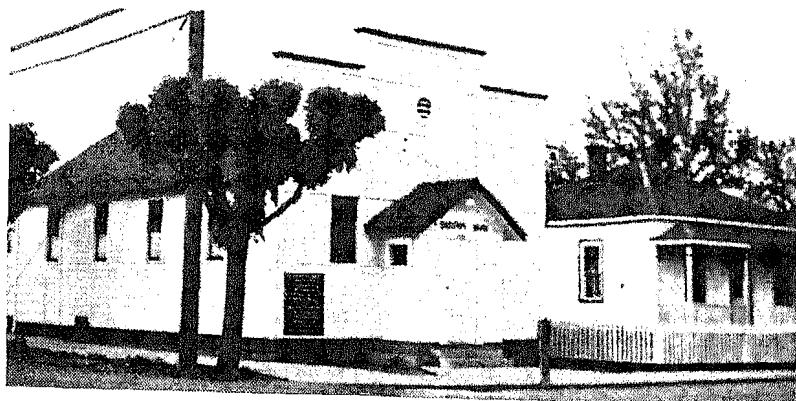
## A DIVISIONAL FAREWELL

Salvationists of the London-Windsor Division met at the London Citadel to say farewell to Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. F. Morrison. The Major has been Divisional Young People's Secretary and has been appointed to take charge of the Newfoundland Training College.

Features of the gathering were the London Citadel Y.P. Band and Singing Company, and a number of musicians and vocalists from Western Ontario Corps. Bandsman E. Vickerman, St. Thomas, played a baritone solo, and Songster T. Siddle, Sarnia, contributed a vocal solo. Representative speakers from the various departments and groups paid tribute to the work of Sr.-Major and Mrs. Morrison, and among those who spoke were Y.P. Singing Company Leader B. Smith, Chatham, Captain E. Rennick, Wallaceburg, and Brigadier C. Eacott, London Boys' Home.

## IMPRESSIVE MARCH OF WITNESS

The historic Common in Halifax, N.S., is again the scene of united open-air meetings. The Evangelical Fellowship, sponsoring these gatherings, recently arranged a mammoth March of Witness to inaugurate the rallies. North Halifax Citadel Band led the march numbering some 1,500 witnesses and extending more than a quarter of a mile. Major V. MacLean participated in the meeting.—Divisional Newsletter.



## SARNIA'S SIXTY-SEVENTH

Visit of Windsor Citadel Songsters

Sarnia Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) recently celebrated a long-to-be-remembered week-end, which began with an enjoyable supper served by the Home League at the citadel at which addresses were given by Major Charlton, Bandmaster F. Wren and the Young People's Sgt.-Major of Sarnia, also Songster Leader Smith Major T. Ellwood, of Windsor, returned thanks and the songsters journeyed to a school to give an enjoyable program. A demonstration, "Simon the Leper," brought blessing to all present.

Sunday got off to a good start by the songsters and bandsmen and our own comrades forming two open-air rings. It made a very pleasing spectacle to see the group headed by the Army flag march down the street to the hall. A goodly number attended the meeting there.

In the afternoon the group divided into three groups some going to the jail and others to the two hospitals after which a praise program at which the Mayor was present attracted many. The night services and last of the great week-end began with an open-air which had many listeners. During the meeting two souls surrendered.

Following the meeting a program was given in Victoria Park, where there were many listeners. It was a successful anniversary, and it was felt that sixty-seven years of service in Sarnia had not been in vain. The comrades are pressing on for more and more victories.

## IN SASKATCHEWAN

Kamsack, Sask., (1st. Lieut. E. Powell, Pro.-Lieut. M. Kelly). Four junior soldiers were recently enrolled. One was converted at the young people's councils and the others during a Decision Sunday meeting.

Regina Northside (Captain E. Marquardsen, Pro.-Lieut. D. Hill). On a recent Sunday the north side of the city was stirred with the playing of the Moose Jaw Band. Large crowds attended the meetings and the band's visit was a success.

Regina Citadel (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mundt were the specials for the Citadel's Songster week-end, including a songster tea and program on the Monday evening. Much interest was displayed throughout the whole week-end.

North Battleford (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson were the leaders at a recent week-end meetings. Their visit brought much blessing.

Prince Albert (Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson). The following week-end the visit was returned with the meetings being conducted at Prince Albert by Captain and Mrs. F. Watson. Comrades and friends were inspired by the meetings.

Saskatoon Citadel (Major and Mrs. S. Jackson). The corps band provided the music for the guide, scout, brownie and cub divine service held in the Kiwanis Park.

## THE CAMPING SEASON OPENS

(Continued from page 9)

and Mrs. A. Hopkinson and their counsellors.

The second Annual Inter-Divisional Scout and Cub Leaders' Conference also took place during the week-end at Jackson's Point Camp, the several sessions held being attended by delegates from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, and other large centres. Present among the executive leaders were the Deputy Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa, William L. Currier; the Executive Commissioner for Ontario, Provincial Headquarters, Toronto, Frank C. Irwin; the Executive Assistant, Ontario Provincial Headquarters, Douglas McConney; the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy; Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage; Young People's Secretary, Toronto Division, Sr.-Captain L. Pindred; the Territorial Scout Director, Captain J. Craig, and other leaders.

The sessions included various items of business, demonstrations of scoutcraft, nature, hikes, papers on a variety of subjects, and a campfire "pow-wow" held on the beach, when songs and choruses were sung and enjoyed by the large company of leaders.

Prior to the evening meeting in the Pavilion on Sunday, Commissioner Dalziel addressed the delegates and on the Army's behalf greeted them warmly. The Territorial Leader's words of encouragement and inspiration were much appreciated by the assembly. Later Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy was the speaker at a vesper meeting. Sr.-Captain

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L. Pindred at another session spoke on the spiritual side of scouting. Captain J. Craig's topic was "Understanding the Boy." Brigadier R. Gage also addressed the assembled delegates.

Thanks were extended by the visitors to the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, for the use of the camp and its facilities.

## COMMISSIONER D. C. LAMB (R)

Promoted To Glory From England

THE announcement was made during the weekend of the promotion to Glory of one of the Army's most-travelled officers, Commissioner David C. Lamb (R). The Commissioner had completed a tour in Australia and New Zealand earlier in the year and was summoned to his reward on Saturday, July 7, at the age of eighty-four.

The Commissioner was one of the few remaining Army leaders who served under General William Booth when the Army made prodigious advances to the ends of the earth. He had the oversight of the Emigration work, when great numbers of British and European people were brought to Canada and Australia under the Army's auspices.

Further particulars of the Commissioner's notable career will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

## THE WAR CRY

## Salvation Songs for Summer Days

## SWEET IS THE SONG

Moderato  $\text{d} = 84$ 

Key G

1 Sweet is the song of the up-soaring bird; Trees sing Thy praises, by soft breezes stirred:  
2 For east and mountain and bird on the wing Live to Thy glory, and own Thee as King;  
3 Oh, that the words of my lips may unfold All that within me a-waits to be told,  
4 In all my work, Lord, I see on - ly Thee; All that I hear is a message from Thee.

Sweet-er by far is the song of Thy Word — In these I hear Thee, my Lord.  
Scenes of delight health the glad-ness of Spring — In these I see Thee, my Lord.  
And may the words of my wit-ness be bold — I speak to praise Thee, my Lord!  
Healed of my sin, now I hear, speak and see — I live to love Thee, my Lord!

CHORUS Poco più mosso

1 Sweet songs of truth teach me clearer to see —  
2 Vig - long of joy teach me clearer to see —  
3 Tell - ing Thy good-ness, more clearly I see — Thou hast wrought marvels and wonders for me;  
4 Deaf, dumb and blind, I found healing in Thee.

Now in the love of Thy Truth I am free — Oh, I ad - ore Thee, my Lord!

From the Musical Salvationist

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

## I Will Follow

JUST to humbly walk with Jesus  
In the path of love and peace;  
Just to be His own entirely,  
And from all my wand'lings cease:

Chorus  
I will follow where He leads me,  
I will heed His blessed voice,  
I will serve my Lord completely,  
I will make His will my choice.

Just to trust Him hour by hour  
To supply my every need;  
Just to know more of His power,  
And upon His Word to feed:

Just to use my time and talents  
For the glory of my King;  
Just to tell His love and mercy,  
And His praises daily sing:

Just to live with Him for ever,  
And to see His face to face;  
Just to join the ransomed chorus,  
And to sing redeeming grace:  
Margaret Bevan

## A DANISH RADIO CAPTURE

ONE of the two annual radio services conducted by the Army in Denmark on a Sunday afternoon of this year aroused great interest. That night most of the Copenhagen corps reported increased attendances and at Gartnegrade the meeting was late in starting owing to the difficulty of finding seating accommodation.

At the Copenhagen Temple, a man in the balcony rose to state he was a business man who was due to attend a social function that evening. However, the Salvationists' broadcast had so impressed him that with his wife, daughter and two neighbors he was attending an Army meeting for the first time.

These people continued to attend the meetings: the married couple sought salvation and now attend recruits' meetings. Since then a brother and sister-in-law have also begun attending meetings and on Sunday the group now occupies a whole row of seats in the Temple.

them to partake of light refreshments in the Hospital's well-equipped canteen.

During the playing of one selection one of the listeners donated a five-dollar bill to the band, saying that it was worth that much to him to hear the Army's music. Asked for his name, he said he preferred to remain anonymous. Many of the veterans had warm memories of the Army's war-time ministrations.

## SUNSHINE at SUNNYBROOK

War Veterans Appreciate Musical Cheer, Kind Words and The War Cry

**I**N a bus placed at the Army's disposal, North Toronto Citadel Band journeyed to Sunnybrook Military Hospital on the northeast outskirts of Toronto recently to give a program of music to the patients of this great modern institution of healing, the largest of its kind in the British Commonwealth.

The aged veterans' wing was first visited, the band under the direction of the Financial Secretary, Sr.-Major R. Watt playing well-known hymn tunes and selections of music. The appreciative audience, many reclining in wheel-chairs and movable beds, included veterans of the Indian, Egyptian, South African campaigns, and "old contemptibles" of World War No. 1. The oldest listener, a South African war veteran, was a nonagenarian whose memories were those of the wars of the history-making Victorian period.

Many an eye moistened as some of the aged warriors attempted to join in the singing of the old hymns such as "Abide with me," but strong favorites were the immortal "Old soldiers never die," known in the Army's band music as "Kind words will never die," and "Will ye no come back again." Heads bowed as Sr.-Capt. F. Moss offered prayer, and

shoulders straightened, even in the wheel-chairs and beds, as "God save the King" concluded the program.

While the band played, the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best; the Toronto League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Sr.-Major R. Watt, and Sister Mrs. Wass visited the hospital wards, distributed War Crys, and spoke words of cheer to the patients. The men hailed from all parts of Canada and some had travelled the world. One, an artist was attempting to put finishing touches to a painting in oils, with brush held in trembling fingers.

The band played on the pleasant green lawns of the institution and also on the front steps of the many-storeyed building, the front of which is decorated with a mammoth Canadian crest bearing the text in Latin "A Mari Usque Ad Mare" ("From Sea to Sea").

At the front of the hospital Mr. E. Robertson, District Recreation Supervisor, Department of Veterans Affairs, in a cordial speech, thanked the Salvationists for their visit. The Hospital Hostess, Mrs. Oldfield, was most cordial in her greetings. Both of these Army friends personally escorted the visitors, and invited